

# Victoria Daily Times

## 'BACKDOWN' HIT BY B.C. FED

The B.C. Federation of Labor criticized Teamsters' Union president Senator Ed Lawson for backing away from a confrontation with the provincial government over the trucking industry dispute.

"Having avoided tarnishing his own law-abiding image, Senator Lawson's willingness to avoid having his members stick their necks out in the future by defying the law will certainly not be taken seriously by the employers," a federation press release said.

The statement deplored the decision Sunday by members of three Teamster locals to return to work as "capitulation to the dictatorial and anti-democratic actions" of the provincial government.

## Bomb Rips U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early-morning bomb blast linked to a protest against the United States-supported South Vietnamese invasion of Laos ripped up an interior section of the Senate wing of the U.S. Capitol today. It caused extensive damage but no injuries.

### LAOS DRIVE BOLSTERED

Times News Services  
SAIGON — Hundreds of South Vietnamese reinforcements were flown to the northern front today to bolster the southern allied ground drive in Laos.

At the same time the U.S. command here ordered more helicopters into the fight.

Saigon authorities said the South Vietnamese have suffered more than 1,000 casualties. There are 16,000 Viet troops in Laos trying to cut the Communist supply route along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### M-F Workers Strike

TORONTO (CP) — About 3,500 members of the United Auto Workers were on strike against Massey-Ferguson Industries Ltd. plants here and in Brantford today, union officials said.

#### SST Critics Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John Volpe accused opponents of the supersonic transport plane of "at times almost hysterical sloganeering" and said today the United States is too close to proving the plane with actual test flight to kill it now.

"This is apparently a political bombing," said Senate Majority Leader Hugh Scott (Dem. Pa.).

Robert G. Dunphy, Senate sergeant at arms, said a male who called the Capitol switchboard to give advance warning of the blast mentioned the Laotian invasion.

Scott had earlier quoted Dunphy as saying a letter linked to the bombing also had been found, but Dunphy said that was a "misunderstanding."

Capitol police and FBI spokesmen would not confirm or deny the link to an anti-war protest.

#### SENATE CONVENES

The Senate chamber itself was not damaged by the blast. The Senate convened as scheduled in mid-morning, although visitors were not permitted in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Meanwhile, President Nixon issued a statement through White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler calling the bombing "a shocking act of violence that will outrage all Americans."

The blast pulverized a men's room and damaged other rooms.

Perhaps coincidentally, it came 17 years to the day after Puerto Rican nationalists shot and wounded five congressmen from the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives.

#### BRITISH BURNED IT

It also caused the most extensive damage to the building since the British set it afire in 1814 during the War of 1812 after American forces had burned down York, as Toronto was then known.

Scott said the effect of the bombing will be unfortunate. Continued on Page 2

# Truckers Back on Job; Won't Touch Hot Cargo



GETTING A WORKOUT ANYWAY, two female members of the Simsbury, Conn., High School rowing team do sit-ups in the gym while team president James Jhocco holds their feet. The

women's lib bid by Karen Jacobson (left) and Faith Sandri clashes with school administrators, who said it was against policy for girls to row on the boys' team. (AP Wirephoto)

## Union Vows Fight At Ballot Box

The general trucking industry in British Columbia rolled back into full gear this morning after Teamster Union members voted Sunday to obey a cabinet back-to-work order.

This ended the 10-day work stoppage which involved both strikes and lockouts and affected up to 3,400 union members and 70 companies.

But while Teamsters were back at work, they approved resolutions to:

1. Shut down any employer who requires union members to handle struck goods;

2. Defeat those members of the legislature who voted in favor of a back-to-work resolution last Wednesday.

Ed Zimmerman, secretary of Teamsters Local 31, said the union will "fight to the Supreme Court of Canada" any employer who asks a union member to drive equipment carrying struck goods or takes disciplinary action against a union member for refusing to do this.

Another part of the resolution approved at a meeting of 1,800 union members in Vancouver said "that we remember those individuals who imposed this legislation and defeat them at the ballot box."

Zimmerman said this is a move away from the traditional non-partisanship of the Teamsters Union in political action, but added that "we do not endorse any political party."

The back-to-work resolution was supported by 33 Social Credit M.L.A.s and four Liberals. It was opposed by 12 New Democrats and one Liberal.

Zimmerman said union members will be told who voted each way "and I imagine it will be by name and party."

The cabinet order, which has no time limit, ending the work stoppage also referred the dispute to the mediation commission for a compulsory settlement. Both sides, however, can reach their own agreement but there was no word today of negotiations.

Senator Ed Lawson, Canadian director of the Teamsters Union, explained after Sunday's membership meeting that the recommendation approved by members was reached after discussions with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

It was felt that Premier Bennett would call an election if the return-to-work order was defied, he said.

"The issue of collective bargaining which we have raised would have been lost in a variety of other emotional issues raised by the premier," he said.

"It is our belief that the government would have won this election and been in a position to bring down even more repressive legislation."

## City Businessmen Face Tax Charges

Charges of tax evasion and making false statements have been laid against Siegfried Marquardt and David Hummel, Victoria businessmen, and V.I. Shipyard Ltd.

The charges brought by the Department of National Revenue are due to be heard in Victoria provincial court March 11.

V.I. Shipyard Ltd. and Marquardt, a director of that company, face a charge of making false or deceptive entries in its books for the period up to Dec. 31, 1968.

Hummel, a businessman and lawyer, faces five charges involving about \$300,000 for:

1. Evading payment of taxes between 1965 and 1969 in relation to income received by him of \$150,063;

2. Making a false or deceptive statement for the 1965 taxation year by failing to report \$103,891 income;

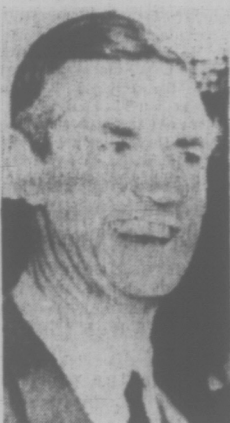
3. Making a false or deceptive statement for the 1966 taxation year by failing to report income of \$9,600.

Marquardt, a contractor, is faced with four charges involving a total of \$145,000 for:

1. Willfully evading payment of taxes between 1966 and 1969 "in relation to income";

Continued on Page 3

## IRA Ambushers Kill U.K. Soldier



GROOS signs petition

BELFAST (AP) — A British soldier was burned to death early today when ambushers in the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry threw 10 fire bombs at his patrolling land-rover.

In Belfast, a British army bullet in the stomach sent a 16-year-old to hospital as troops exchanged shots with snipers of the Irish Republican Army, and explosions reverberated through the Catholic quarter. Isolated explosions were set off elsewhere in Northern Ireland.

An army spokesman said about 20 youths ambushed a three-man military police patrol in Londonderry.

The driver was thrown clear as the vehicle spun into a wall. The attackers stoned him, but Bogside residents dashed from their



SWORN IN as premier of Ontario today was William Davis. Story on Page 2

## ANOTHER SHIP SPEWING OIL

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — Ships and helicopters poured solvent today on an oil slick more than five miles long spread by the stricken tanker Wafra, trapped on a sandbank off the tip of South Africa.

Officials are afraid the 28,339-ton Liberian-flag ship, which so far has only spilled oil from its fuel bunkers, may break up and spew its cargo of 40,000 tons of crude oil into the ocean and on to magnificent beaches nearby.

Eighteen crew members were taken off by a Russian tanker Saturday and two of the seamen left aboard tried to swim to safety Sunday. One died after being rescued and the other is missing.

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## Tankers—What Can Canada Do? Nothing!

VANCOUVER (GP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said here it would be difficult for Canada to do anything that would lead to halting United States plans to ship Alaskan oil in super-tankers down the west coast of British Columbia.

"This appears to be totally beyond our reach as a nation," Mr. Davis told a Liberal party seminar in West Vancouver.

He said that if the U.S. decides to move crude oil by an 810-mile pipeline south from the North Slope to the Pacific port of Valdez and then ship it by tanker to a refinery just south of the Canadian border at Ferndale, Wash., only international

waters and U.S. territory and waters would be involved.

Canada is opposed to the proposal, now under study by the U.S. governments, to ship the oil by tanker. Ottawa has expressed fears that accidental spills could seriously endanger Canadian waters.

"I just don't have the easy answer," Mr. Davis said. "We have been in close contact with Washington. But we don't seem to have been able to bring much influence to bear on this."

Meanwhile, in Anchorage today Interior department hearings into the Alaska pipeline went into an unscheduled fifth day.

### Polluters Face Private Action

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Saturday he will introduce legislation in Parliament this fall giving private citizens or groups the right to take polluters to court.



LOCK HELD but the door panels were demolished when a bomb exploded today in the U.S. Capitol building damaging part of the Senate quarters. Washington policeman George Reid inspects the door. (AP Wirephoto)



# Gaglardi Ban To Be Tested

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada will hear arguments this fall whether B.C. Social Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gaglardi or his department have the right to withhold social assistance from workmen on strike or lockout.

A Supreme Court staff official today said the appeal against the policy will be scheduled sometime during the fall sittings which begin here Oct. 5.

Leave to appeal the policy was granted to Vancouver insulation mechanic Ross Alden—who sought a hearing on "behalf of himself and all others in British Columbia who are unemployed by reason of strike or lockout."

## REFUSED HELP

Alden applied for social assistance last April when he became unemployed as a result of a general lockout in the construction industry but was refused on the grounds of departmental policy against issuing cheques to workers on strike or lockout.

Two weeks ago the Supreme Court here reserved judgment on Alden's request for permission to make a final appeal on the grounds, the B.C. policy is not authorized by statute and he should not have been denied qualified status for social assistance.

## INJUNCTION

The court agreed to Alden's specific request for a hearing on a mandatory injunction against Gaglardi or his department continuing the policy.

Granting leave, the Supreme Court held in abeyance the assessing of costs for last month's application until the outcome of the appeal.

Tom Berger of Vancouver is Alden's lawyer. Gaglardi and his department are represented by the Vancouver legal firm of Braidwood, Nuttal, MacKenzie and Brewer.

# Searchers Find Youth Unharmed

CROFTON — Tim Francis, 18, of Crofton, was found unharmed by searchers early Sunday morning after spending over 10 hours on Maple Mountain.

The cold, tired and relieved youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Francis, told members of an organized search party that he had hiked up the mountain Saturday afternoon with his dog, grew tired, fell asleep and when he woke up it was dark. He had decided to spend the night on the mountain.

The search party was organized around 9 that evening by the Crofton volunteer fire department and Chemainus RCMP after Francis' parents reported he was overdue returning home.

Twenty-two Crofton men and boys combed the mountain on foot and in two four-wheel vehicles blowing whistles in an attempt to locate Francis, deputy chief John Hook said. "He was traced about 1 a.m. through his dog barking in response to the whistles."

# Perrault Criticizes Support of Bill 33

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Perrault, parliamentary secretary to federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, has criticized provincial Liberal MLAs for voting with the government to order workers back to their jobs in British Columbia's trucking industry dispute.

Mr. Perrault, former Liberal leader in B.C. and now MP for Burnaby-Seymour, told a party industrial relations session Saturday in West Vancouver that he opposed the provincial Mediation Act (Bill 33) when it was put into law in 1968 and that he opposes it now.

Party chief Pat McGeer countered that no responsible government would tolerate a tie-up in the vital transportation industry. Acknowledging that he could

understand Mr. Perrault's position, Mr. McGeer nevertheless said: "I'm making no apologies to anyone over our stand."

The Teamsters union voted Sunday to obey the government order, ending the week-long shutdown.

Mr. Perrault said that if he were still provincial Liberal leader he would have voted against the measure.

He described the Mediation Act as lacking in flexibility and as being "locked-in."

Mr. Perrault added that the federal government soon will introduce comprehensive revisions to the Industrial Relations and Disputes Act, which would mean "progress but not the promised land."

Mr. McGeer said an imposed settlement in the dispute between the Teamsters and the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association will be better for B.C.'s economy than the negotiated St. Lawrence Seaway settlement in 1967 was for the national economy.

Citing it as an example, he said the seaway settlement was "disastrous" and touched off an inflationary spiral.

The Saturday session was attended by Liberal party members from Burnaby and the North Shore of Burrard Inlet.

Five resolutions dealing with industrial relations were passed for submission at the provincial party convention later this month in Victoria.

One of the resolutions urges that the Mediation Act be rewritten "to reduce its rigidity and provide much greater flexibility to the minister on those occasions where his intervention is necessary as a matter of last resort."

**B.C. To Blaze Grade 9 Trail**

Consumer education will be included in the Grade 9 curriculum, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Education Minister Donald Brothers announced today.

They said B.C. is the first province to "recognize the importance of consumer education and its application in the school system at this level."

Peterson said the lowering of the age of majority to 19 last year was a factor in the decision to incorporate consumer education into the Grade 9 general guidance course.

Brothers said the new program will mean that virtually all school children in the province will receive a basic grounding in the subject in the future.

No details of the proposed program were given.

## Shadow Mischief



# Davis Sworn In As Ontario Premier

TORONTO (CP) — William Davis was sworn in today as premier of Ontario with a cabinet which included seven new members and gave the major portfolio of attorney-general to Allan Lawrence.

Mr. Davis, a 41-year-old lawyer from Brampton, took the oath of office from Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald a few minutes after retiring premier John Roberts formally submitted his resignation in a ceremony watched by 300 persons in the legislature chamber.

Mr. Lawrence, a 45-year-old Toronto lawyer, had been expected to receive a major post because of his strong support within the Conservative party.

Mr. Lawrence failed by only 44 votes in his attempt to beat Mr. Davis for the party leadership at last month's convention to choose a successor to retiring John Roberts.

Arthur Wishart, who resigned from the post of attorney-general on Friday to make room for "new talent," stayed in the cabinet as minister of financial and commercial affairs.

Mr. Wishart succeeds A. B. R. (Bert) Lawrence, another candidate for the leadership, who now becomes minister of health.

The education portfolio previously held by Mr. Davis goes to Robert Welch, another leadership candidate. Darcy McKeough, the fifth cabinet minister to contest the leadership, becomes provincial treasurer and minister of economics.

## OTHER CHANGES

John Yaremko's old post of minister of social and family services goes to Thomas Wells, formerly health minister. Mr. Yaremko succeeds Charles MacNaughton as provincial secretary and minister of citizenship.

Mr. MacNaughton takes over a single ministry of highways and transport. The two responsibilities previously were in separate ministries. Former highways minister George Gomme and former transport minister Irwin Haskett are not in the cabinet.

Jamés Auld moves from tourism and information to public works, filling the gap created by the retirement of John Simnett. Succeeding Mr. Auld at tourism is Fernand Guindon, promoted from minister without portfolio.

Back-bencher Syl Apps, member for Kingston-The Islands and a former Toronto Maple Leafs hockey player, succeeds Allan Grossman as minister of correctional services.

"Mr. Grossman takes over the department of trade and development from Stanley Randall, who is not in the new cabinet."

Mr. McKeough's old post at municipal affairs goes to Dalton Bales, who is succeeded in the labor portfolio by another back-bencher, Gordon Carlton, member for Toronto Arncliffe.

## CHANGE IN STRUCTURE

Aside from the merging of the highways and transport departments, the only change in structure is the splitting off of university affairs from the education portfolio.

John White takes over the new department of university affairs, passing his old post of revenue minister to back-bencher Eric Winkler, the member for Grey South.

Succeeding Allan Lawrence as minister of mines and northern affairs is back-bencher Leo Bernier, the member for Kenora.

The only ministers to retain their old posts are William Stewart, agriculture; Rene Brunelle, lands and forests; and George Kerr, energy and resources management.

Mr. Davis named three ministers without portfolio in his 23-man cabinet—two more than in the Roberts administration. They were James Snow (Haldimand), Dr. Richard Potter (Quinte), and Edward Dunlop (York-Forest Hill).

# CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Horticultural Society: The Inn, 1528 Cook, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Panel discussion on popular varieties, old and new.

The Victoria Cosmopolitan Club will meet at the Carlton Club on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

# Steelworkers Accept Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Steelworkers in the Vancouver area have voted to accept a new contract with 42 companies providing increases in hourly wages ranging from 65 cents to 98 cents, it was announced Saturday.

The companies, represented by the Metal Industries Association, already had voted approval of the proposed contract, which directly affected 1,700 workers.

A series of increases during the two-year term of the contract will raise the journeyman rate to \$5.20 an hour from the present \$4.22 and the helper rate to \$3.80 from \$3.15.

## IRA

Continued from Page 1 were 10 petrol bombs in the air at once.

Until last month, the British force that came to Northern Ireland in August, 1969, to put down Protestant-Catholic rioting had not lost a man. But today's victim was the third in a month and the third peacekeeper killed during a violent weekend. IRA machine-gun fire brought down six unarmed policemen Saturday morning, and two died from their wounds.

Their deaths prompted pressure on Prime Minister James Callaghan to call his police army security committee into session Sunday, but the committee decided to leave them unharmed.

Since the traditional political and economic rivalry between Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and Catholic minority escalated into street fighting and worse in August, 1969, 45 persons have been killed, including the three soldiers and five policemen. Unofficial estimates put the dead at more than 50, about evenly divided between Catholics and Protestants.

BEGAN TWO YEARS AGO

The violence resulted originally from a Roman Catholic campaign two years ago for an end to political and economic discrimination by the Protestant majority. But the outlawed IRA has turned the fighting into a crusade to end British rule of the six Protestant counties of Northern Ireland and unite them with the Catholic Irish Republic.



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## BOMB

Continued from Page 1 both in the U.S. and internationally.

"It's likely to be exaggerated," he said. "They won't realize that it's one bomb in one washroom."

Scott also took the occasion to criticize federal judges in the District of Columbia, accusing them of too much leniency.

He said even if those who placed the bomb are arrested "my guess would be they'll never go to jail, not with the type of appellate court we have in the District of Columbia."

## RECEIVE WARNING

Police, army and FBI investigators were seeking clues to the identity of the male caller who warned the Capitol switchboard: "The Capitol building will blow up in 30 minutes."

Half an hour later, at 1:32 a.m. EST, the bomb exploded. Capitol Police Chief James Powell said one of his officers was within 200 feet of the blast but escaped injury despite windows breaking "right over his head."

The blast destroyed a men's room directly across from the old Senate chamber, blew doors off their hinges in several surrounding rooms, and blasted out windows all the way to the Senate's front door—about 125 feet away.

Bricks, doors and lighting fixtures were piled high in a corridor when reporters were allowed a brief inspection about six hours after the blast.

Gold lace curtains were pushed through broken windows all the way down to the ornately painted committee and reception rooms on the north end of the Senate chamber. The front door, another 50 feet away, was broken.

## SIX BOMB THREATS

Capitol police said there had been six bomb threats since Christmas.

Thomas F. Clancy, supervising engineer of the Capitol, said it was too early to determine the full extent of the damage. The main Senate chamber, in a newer section of the building, was not damaged.

In New York this morning, a blast shattered windows at the New School for Social Research in Greenwich Village.

A spokesman for the New York City police said they suspected that it was a homemade pipebomb that sent glass flying in the neighborhood. There were no injuries in the school explosion.

# GREEK JUDGE REPORTED HELD

BOSTON (UPI) — Greek judge Christos Sartzetakis, real life hero of the movie "Z," has been taken prisoner and reportedly is being held near the U.S. Embassy in Athens, the Christian Science Monitor reported today.

In a dispatch from Washington by Saville R. Davis, it was reported Sartzetakis was arrested Dec. 24 while visiting his family in Salonika.

The judge was "taken into custody without any legal preliminaries," the Monitor said. He reportedly was held in a police building near the American Embassy but his "fate is now unknown."

## SYMPHONY

# Not Great, But Charming

By CHERYL BORRIS

In standard orchestral repertoire occasionally one finds a composition that could never be classified as great music, but nevertheless is as charming and as satisfying as a good miniature painting.

Such a work was offered by the Victoria Symphony orchestra under the direction of Maestro Laszlo Gati Sunday afternoon.

The audience was truly delighted by the Introduction and Allegro for Harp by Maurice Ravel. Guest artist was Nicanor Zabaleta, harpist.

This piece, scored for a small string orchestra, flute, clarinet, and harp, is not long but Ravel, a post-Impressionist, has written music in which the slightest sound, the smallest phrase, is significant.

## COMPLEMENT HARP

All instruments in the ensemble are used in such a way that they complement the harp. Zabaleta weaves a shadowy and glittering web throughout.

Zabaleta also offered Reinecke's Concerto for Harp. The composer is a little-known romantic not often performed, and the music suffered.

There were some nice moments in the first movement, but not many. Musicians and soloist did not appear to be convinced of the music they were playing. If they aren't, how can the audience be convinced?

By the end of the first movement the orchestra

began to exhibit some warmth toward the music and the second movement opened with a lovely chorale-like duet between french horn and harp.

Unfortunately, the feeling was lost again in the chaos of the third movement, apart from the distraction of a false start on the part of the soloist.

I found the whole work—with its waves of agitation and emotion—stifling. I suspect others did, too.

Zabaleta offered one encore—a Sonata by 18th century Spaniard Mateo Albeniz—from the recital he performed last Wednesday evening.

The orchestra gave the audience some fine string playing in Healy Willan's Overture to an Unwritten Comedy and Mozart's Jupiter Symphony.

The program, sponsored by the Victoria Times, will be presented again this evening at 8 at the Royal Theatre.

# Newspaper Hikes Price

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram announced Saturday it will increase the price of its Saturday edition to 25 cents from 20 cents effective March 6. It said the increase is due to rising production costs.

Price of The Telegram's Monday to Friday editions will remain at 10 cents.

Toronto's other evening newspaper, The Star, costs 10 cents Monday to Friday and 20 cents Saturday. The Star and The Telegram both raised their Saturday prices to 20 cents a year ago.

The city's morning newspaper, The Globe and Mail, charges 10 cents Monday to Friday and 15 cents for Saturday editions.

## Date For Earth Day

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant signed a proclamation here for the celebration of Earth Day on March 21, the first day of spring in the Northern Hemisphere.

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NO. 2 GEM POTATOES 10 lbs. 35¢

# 300-Mile Race Across Snow In B.C. North

The snowshoe trails of bygone fur-trapping days will buzz with the revving of power toboggans Friday and Saturday in B.C.'s near-north, site of a 300-mile centennial cross-country race.

A trophy and \$1,000 first prizes will be given in five classes having a total \$15,000 worth of prizes to be competed for by what organizers hope will be 300 entrants.

Machines will start at Smithers, race overland across the Nechako Plateau, Babine and Stuart lakes to respite for a night at Fort St. James.

Early Saturday the race resumes with what organizer Harry Loder, Prince George centennial committee chairman, calls the hardest part of the race—the dash through rugged country and over the ice of McLeod Lake, the finish line.

Loder claims the contest will be the toughest snow-machine race in North America, combining sub-zero temperatures and trying terrain with up to eight feet of snow and windy exposure over lake and river ice.

Contestants will be taken from McLeod Lake some 80 miles to Prince George for a dance and festivities Saturday night.

Entrants may contact the race committee at Prince George Snowmobile Club, 444 Victoria Street, Prince George, or submit a late bid at Tye Motor Hotel, Smithers, between 5 and 10 p.m. Thursday.



# Separatists Resist Radicals

## Parti Quebecois Moderates in Command

**Times News Service**  
**QUEBEC** — René Levesque is still leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois but his control over the PQ may no longer be as complete as it has seemed in the past.

Mr. Levesque and the moderate wing of the PQ won several rounds against the separatist party's radicals at the PQ's third annual convention, which ended Sunday, but the radical wing still managed to score some points.

The moderates re-elected Mr. Levesque as leader for a

fourth straight one-year term and defeated two resolutions proposed by the radicals.

The radicals showed they represent a strong minority within the party and raised Pierre Bourgault, a member of the militant wing and a long-time source of embarrassment to moderate separatists, to a new position of influence as a member of the executive council.

The main fight between the two groups came Sunday morning over a resolution proposed by the radicals

which would have abolished English-language public schools in an independent Quebec.

The moderates defeated the resolution by 541 votes to 346, but only after hard campaigning by the outgoing party executive and a personal intervention by Mr. Levesque, who made it clear he might resign if the resolution were passed.

After hours of private conversation between executive members and the resolution's supporters, Mr. Levesque went before a floor microphone at the plenary session to call for respect of English language rights.

He said the resolution, if adopted, would represent a "deplorable step backward" for the PQ, which has supported English-language education rights in its program since its founding in 1968.



LEVESQUE  
 ... less control?

on language rights, the moderates defeated another resolution on "political repression" in Quebec proposed by the radicals.

The radical resolution called for the "immediate withdrawal" of the special measures imposed by the federal government to fight terrorism in Quebec and demanded the release on bail of accused terrorists Pierre Vallières and Charles Gagnon.

The moderates later passed a special resolution on the same subject presented by the executive.

Although the executive's resolution contained more demands than the radicals', it did not make any reference to Vallières and Gagnon, who are heroes of the militant separatist movement.

They heeded a suggestion by a prominent party member, Jacques Yvan-Morin, that the NDP could be a means of exerting pressure on Ottawa.

At a convention in Montreal late last month, the Quebec wing of the NDP decided to support Quebec's right of self-determination in the belief it might attract the votes of separatists supporters.

Organizers of the NDP in Quebec believe there is a natural affinity between its socialist theories and the dominant left-of-centre stance of the Parti Quebecois.

### NO DETAILS

The executive of the Parti Quebecois was notably silent about earlier reports it would reveal the identity of a so-called "spy" or "spies" who had infiltrated the party's upper echelon.

A member of the ruling executive, Jacques Parizeau, told a news conference he would reveal no details. But he told the delegates Saturday night that the executive had exposed a secret plot by "agent provocateurs" to "do harm to the party" during the current FLQ trials in Montreal.

Sources within the party gave credence to speculation the unwanted individual or individuals may have been connected not with another federalist political party but with an extreme radical group.

### HELP NDP

Delegates also left open the possibility of an alliance with the New Democratic Party in Quebec when they rejected a resolution that would have kept the party aloof from federal politics.

### Esperanto Friends Meet

The aim of the Esperanto Movement is to make everyday communications between average citizens easier, on an international basis, W. G. du Temple, president, said at a friendship dinner of the Esperanto Club of Vancouver Island.

Esperanto language, scientifically created, is easy to learn, he said.

"Our world leaders are failing us," he said. "The average citizens of the world, using Esperanto, can learn from each other and reach understandings, which our leaders are incapable of."

Thirty-five people attended the dinner. These included representatives of the YM-YWCA; the Cultural Society of India and Canada; the United Nations Association, Victoria branch; World Federalists of Canada, Victoria branch, and the Chinese Benevolent Society.

### REPLIES TO LEVESQUE

In an apparent reply Saturday to Mr. Levesque's speech Friday night, Mr. Bourgault told the delegates to "forget about 'electoral respectability' and problems of public image."

Instead, he called on them to keep their integrity and remain faithful to the ideals of the independence movement, joining with other separatists to fight for the common cause.

When he finished speaking, the 1,200 delegates and 2,000 observers roared their appreciation in an ovation, second only to the one given Mr. Levesque Friday night when he repeatedly denounced violence as a means of achieving Quebec independence.

### DEFEAT RADICAL MOVE

Mr. Levesque handily defeated Andre Larocque, a 34-year-old political scientist, his only opponent for the party leadership.

Aside from the resolution

### New Poet To Read

One of Britain's most outstanding new poets will read from his works Tuesday night at the University of Victoria.

Michael Dennis Browne, educated at Hull and Oxford universities and currently teaching in Vermont in the United States, will read from his new book *The Wife of Winter*.

The reading, at 9:15 in room 203-204 or the Lansdowne lounge in the commons block, will be open to the public.

Browne is considered to be one of the outstanding English poets writing at present and has published in *New Yorker*, *Tri-Quarterly*, and the *North American Review*.

### Mission Leaves

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Pakistani army training mission left for home after working in Jordan for more than three years, the government announced. Before their departure, King Hussein decorated the commander and ranking officers of the 500-man air defence training group with Jordanian medals. A Pakistani combat brigade of about 600 men, which has been guarding Jordanian military airfields, still remains in Jordan.

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## STRIKE CLOSES U.K. INDUSTRY

**LONDON (AP)** — A massive protest against the Conservative government's anti-strike bill paralysed much of British industry today, closing car plants, shipyards and hundreds of other enterprises.

Estimates of the number of men out ranged up to three million. Production losses ran into millions of pounds.

The 24-hour strike blacked out Britain's 10 national morning newspapers and big evening papers in London, Manchester and other centres.

Shipyards along Tyneside and the Clyde were silent.

## Hardy Resigns Manitoba Seat

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — Absentee Conservative member J. A. Hardy today resigned his St. Vital seat in the Manitoba legislature and Premier Ed Schreyer immediately announced a byelection for April 5, the date already set for another byelection in St. Rose.

The St. Rose seat has been vacant since last October when former Liberal leader Gil Molgat resigned to accept a seat in the Senate.

The twin byelections will have a crucial bearing on the minority position of the NDP government, which now has 28 seats in the 57-member legislature.

Mr. Hardy, who now lives in British Columbia, threw the political scene into confusion when he declared Friday night he would retain his seat and commute to the spring legislature session.

That declaration came only hours after Mr. Schreyer had announced both byelection dates, leaving the onus on the Conservatives to complete the formalities for Mr. Hardy's resignation.

But after weekend consultations with the St. Vital constituency association and newly-elected Conservative Leader Sidney Spivak, it was announced early today that Mr. Hardy would resign.

**CHALLENGES ASPER**  
 In making the byelection announcement shortly afterwards, Premier Schreyer threw out a challenge to Liberal Leader I. H. Asper to contest the St. Vital seat.

"He is obliged to run," said the premier. "If he doesn't, the Liberal party will have to find another leader."

Mr. Asper, who was elected leader late last year and does not have a seat in the house, indicated Friday he was not interested in running in St. Vital.

### CITY

Continued from Page 1

come received by him in an amount in excess of \$60,000";

2. Making a false or deceptive statement for the 1966 tax year by failing to report income of \$10,321;

3. Making a false or deceptive statement for the 1967 tax year by failing to report income of \$49,593;

4. Making a false or deceptive statement for the 1968 tax year by failing to report income of \$25,027.

The charges against Hummel are in connection with: Transactions involving profit on sale of common shares of Park Royal Holdings Ltd.; profit on sale of common shares of Red Lion Motor Inn Ltd.; salary and allowances from Diversified Management Company Ltd.; funds appropriated for his benefit as a shareholder from Victoria Private Hospitals Ltd.

Involved in the charges against Marquardt were: salary from Diversified Management Ltd. paid to Mrs. Veronika Marquardt; salary from Diversified Management paid as rent; funds appropriated for his benefit as a shareholder of Marquardt Construction Ltd.; funds appropriated for his benefit as a shareholder from Marquardt Builders Ltd.; funds appropriated for his benefit as a shareholder from V.I. Shipyards Ltd.

### Yacht Club Winners

Women's division of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual dinghy championships was won Saturday by Sybil Lees, 114-701 Esquimalt, who had 64 points.

Miss Lees was runner-up in the same event in 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967.

Runner-up this year was Elpeth Kerr, also of 114-701 Esquimalt, with 70 points.

Third place went to Jane Waddell, 360 Douglas, with 19 points, and fourth place to Mrs. Marion Brown, 1730 Newton, with 23 points.

Bright sunshine and a good breeze favored the racers. Women's races were sailed in Davidson dinghies and junior races in El Toro dinghies. Both divisions had three races in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Junior men's champion was Anthony Rose, 15, of 3867 Hobbs, who had 133 points.

Runner up Michael Williams of 2574 Cavendish had 174 points. Third place went to Andrew Burton with 23 points, and fourth to Brian Robertson.

### Pressure Urged

**LONDON (AP)** — The Soviet Union called on Britain and other big Western powers today to press Israel into an early withdrawal from its war-torn Arab territories as part of a General Middle East settlement.

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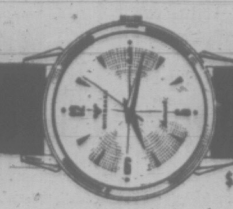
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## Deciding Our Character

THE CONTROVERSIAL REID development proposal for Wharf Street is again demanding public attention, and last week's public panel sponsored by the Capital Region Branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada was an appropriate contribution to the debate. It is important that full opportunity be provided for discussion because the eventual decision on this three-tower high-rise plan will no doubt establish the pattern for further development along the waterfront and throughout the downtown area.

The decision is between two concepts. Should Victoria strive to develop its buildings, streets and general environment along lines compatible with its natural location, its green-garden tradition, and its general open-view appearance; or should it go all-out for the style of much city-building today, with high-rise concentration, an inward-looking attitude, and a general conformity with rising cities which do not have the type of location which is Victoria's main charm?

Obviously, this is a crucial decision which demands wide discussion by all segments of the people. It will not be helped by a descent to personalities, or by accusations such as Mr. Reid's reported one to the effect that people who do not favor his high-rise proposal do not love their city.

It should be understood, of

course, that a city cannot become all parkland and public promenades: the basis of its existence must be economic. The real controversy then, is not between maintaining the commercial function or bringing a rural atmosphere to town, but between the two forms which the commercial function can assume. Will the offices, apartments, shops, warehouses and other buildings of the cityscape be of a nature in keeping with the history and image of this seaside residential and resort community, or will it copy the current architectural style of cities in which vertical development did not have to be at the expense of natural features or was, perhaps, the only possible means of expansion?

The history and appearance of Canadian cities today are replete with examples of sorry building errors and worse planning. Need we, to conform with an imported and currently fashionable architectural style, use it indiscriminately and without regard for existing assets? Must high-rises, excellent when properly sited, so frequently be at the edge of sea or lake or park, to the detriment of everything behind them?

These are questions which must be answered by the public, or by their representatives, before action can be taken. We are not building merely for today, but for a long tomorrow.

## Experts: Political and Monetary

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE U.S. Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Arthur Burns, is a man with an independent mind. As the head of an agency which is not accountable to the Administration this is fitting. The policies which exemplify the Reserve Board's independence could, however, lead to a serious conflict with President Nixon's expectations of a Gross National Product of \$1.065 trillion for 1971.

The conflict involves the projected increase in the money supply and the inevitability of inflation if the money supply is increased too rapidly. Administration men claim that an increase of between six and nine per cent in the nation's total

of currency and demand deposits is needed if the Nixon GNP target is to be met. Mr. Burns, however, warns that rates above five to six per cent have "typically intensified inflationary pressures" if continued for a long period. Mr. Burns also says that Federal Reserve officials "will not become the architects of a new wave of inflation."

Who could have predicted that the exigencies of the political climate would put Mr. Nixon to the left of the Federal Reserve Board? The outcome of this confrontation will be of vital interest to Canada, of course. Further inflationary pressure in our close and large neighbor could not fail to make our own position more difficult.

## Not Exactly Purring Along

TWO OF THE CLASSICAL problems confronting the development of an acceptable electric car to replace the gas-driven automobile have been range and cost. An electric car that could be built today at a reasonable price would have a very limited range. One that had extended range would be prohibitively expensive to produce.

Since the prospect of an electric car avoiding air pollution as it travelled the roads remains appealing, research is still continuing in efforts to solve the problems of range and costs.

Absence of automobile pollution is an attractive goal. But two new hurdles have arisen. In the present state of power shortage in the

United States, for instance, recharging the batteries of the electric car would involve use of more power produced from coal and the producing unit would be a greater source of pollution than today's automobiles, some experts contend.

The other obstacle to replacement of conventional cars by electric centres on tax collection to offset the revenue provided by petroleum fuels. Mathematically, this could be solved, but the task would be "beyond" involving transfer of the motor fuel tax to electricity consumed in transportation.

Research has not been abandoned on the electric car, but more is now involved than the solution of range and production cost problems.

## How Earth-Shaking?

THE AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE industry has been shaken by an American actor's rejection of the presumed honor of being nominated for an Academy Award. But who really cares? Year after year the ceremony of Oscar awards is built up synthetically into a television spectacular which, for many people, never quite comes off. Big names of the moving picture

industry are collected for the affair, along with attractive ladies of the screen. Various winners dramatize the acceptance of the awards and the result is an orgy of advertising for the shows involved, along with the actors.

But when the organizers some years ago barred foreign performers and productions from competition, the Academy Award lost stature that it has not regained.



## PEOPLE OR MACHINES?

### Toronto Transit: A Lesson for All Canada

By HAROLD GREER

THE Ontario Municipal Board has decided that Metropolitan Toronto's \$237,000,000 Spadina expressway and rapid transit project should be proceeded with. Legally, this ends—barring a reversal by the Ontario cabinet, which is not likely—a controversy of many years standing. Politically, it settles nothing: the question of what cities are for, and the problem of planning them for people rather than cars, remain as acute as ever. The reason is that the Board's decision was a split opinion and the two members who favored going ahead with the Spadina had all the poor reasons while the man who wanted it reconsidered had all the good ones. As sometimes happens in legal judgments, it will be the dissenting opinion that will be remembered and quoted, long after the Spadina is built.

Spadina is a multi-lane, limited-access highway concept with a median strip for rapid transit trains connecting the northwest suburbs to the city core. It does not replace, for the most part, any existing roads or transportation corridors. It is a new slash through some five miles of homes, parks and ravines.

Construction was begun, after 30 years of on-off planning, in 1963 and some \$65,500,000 spent on land expropriation, a mile or so of finished highway in the northern end, another mile of unfinished open cut, and the design of one of the ravine tunnels. By September of 1969, a combination of spiralling costs, design changes and mounting citizen opposition prompted Metropolitan Toronto to call a halt for further studies and public hearings. In the event, the municipality decided to go ahead and applied to the O.M.B. for approval of further financing.

After 16 days of hearings, at which citizen and ratepayer groups fought the application at every turn, two members of the three-man board concluded in effect that there was no turning back: too much had already been expended on Spadina, they said, and there was no alternative but to proceed.

Simply to leave the project in limbo, said vice-chairman William Shub, is unacceptable while completion is necessary to meet Toronto's immediate traffic needs. As for citizen opposition, "it is necessary to brush aside some of the human and emotional factors which governed the position taken by a large

body of the opposition"; no doubt neighborhoods would be broken up, ravines destroyed and amenities lost, but it was not the function of the Board to determine "the face of Toronto." That was the job of municipal council and council had made its decision in favor of the automobile.

"It goes without saying that there will be a price to pay," agreed vice-chairman R. M. McGuire. "These costs can be measured in terms of finance, disruption, dislocation and also on the very broad topic of social and environmental consequences. But I think the advantages that will accrue to the greater community will outweigh the disadvantages to those in its path or proximity."

### For Economic Growth

The greater good, Mr. McGuire said, was that the expressway would get people and goods from the suburbs to the downtown core and vice versa, thereby increasing Toronto's attractiveness as a place for more economic growth. "A metropolitan community is a place for earning a livelihood," he declared. "The existence of any urban area at a particular place and its growth or decline depend on the expansion or contraction of opportunities for employment and investment." The fears of what the Spadina would do to inner city neighborhoods were overstated and, besides, "it takes a lot to destroy a community."

Chairman J. A. Kennedy was the O.M.B. member who originally approved the Spadina project in one day back in 1963. Now 68 and given to occasional crustiness, he will retire next year after a long and distinguished career as a kind of citizen's ombudsman. But he is not so old that he can't change his mind.

"There is strong evidence that to intrude this expressway into the developed residential areas," he wrote, "will harm these areas by uprooting the homes of residents who want to remain where they are, by increasing pressures for high density development on good quality areas of low density residential development, and by destroying a very considerable amount of the natural beauty in ravines."

### Priceless Heritage

The ravines, "reaching like fingers through the metropolitan area," were a priceless heritage deserving preservation, Mr. Kennedy said, while Toronto's "enclaves of residential development near the heart of the city are recognized by persons knowledgeable in planning as perhaps unique on this continent for a city of this size." It would be "a pity

indeed, or even worse than a pity, not to protect them."

True, it would all have to bow to the great public interest if the Spadina project could be justified. But at the very least further study was necessary: transportation routes could not be decided apart from land use and development densities, yet an official plan settling these aspects has never been adopted by Metropolitan Toronto; no study of the comparative cost of expressways and public transit had been made; measures to increase transit use by limiting automobile access to the downtown core had not been examined; the Toronto Transit Commission admitted it was following the Spadina alignment in order to save money rather than taking a hard look to see where rapid transit should go in order to draw maximum patronage.

Above all, Mr. Kennedy noted, the Board's hearings had revealed that a traffic study submitted to the Metropolitan Planning Director almost a year ago showed that even if the Spadina and other expressways are built, the average travel speed on the municipalities' roads would be 12 miles an hour in 1995 against 17 miles an hour in 1964, and the average trip would take 56 minutes compared with 29 minutes seven years ago. But this report has yet to be submitted to Metropolitan Planning Board or the municipal council; the Planning Director (who favored Spadina) is still "studying" it.

### Slowing Traffic

"It must be obvious that when expert prophecy is that design capacity will be overtaken to the point of doubling trip time, and reducing speed to 12 miles an hour," Mr. Kennedy said, "then the question of expressway or public transit becomes a serious one indeed."

"Add to this the scarcity of the capital dollar to provide these facilities, which is admitted or proven on all sides by everyone from municipal financier to taxpayer, and you have an urgent situation amounting really to a civic crisis. The situation simply cries out for an agonizing reappraisal."

Expressway planning, Mr. Kennedy said, appeared to be based on the acceptance of personal preference for the private automobile as against public transit, so that the supply of expressways is set by the demand of those who wish to drive to work in their own car. But "machines are made to serve man, not man to serve machines, regardless of whether the machine is an automobile or a computer. Surely democracy does not dictate that an expressway must be cut through quiet development in a city if that expressway will not solve the problem, especially if another solution can be found that will."

## Financing The Dams

There has recently been a significant revival of interest in the cost of British Columbia's expenditure on development of the dams being constructed under the terms of the Columbia River Treaty. Contradictory figures are being given a good deal of prominence with resulting confusion.

Although I no longer have any direct responsibility in connection with these matters I have, naturally, kept in close touch with developments in this complicated and very important subject. Perhaps your readers will be interested in a brief summary of the actual situation.

Under the terms of the Treaty the United States paid to Canada and Ottawa transferred to Victoria:

- 1—For downstream power benefits: \$273.3 millions
  - 2—For downstream flood control benefits: \$68.3 millions
- In addition British Columbia has received:
- 3—Interest on 1 and 2: \$92.2 millions
  - 4—Extra payments for early completion of Duncan Dam: \$4.3 millions
  - 5—Extra payments for early completion of Keenleyside (Arrow) Dam: \$4.4 millions
  - 6—Extra payment for increased and temporary use of Arrow storage: 6 millions
  - 7—Interest on 4, 5 and 6: c. 2.1 millions
- Total receipts to date \$445.2 millions

In carrying out its obligations under the Treaty British Columbia (B.C. Hydro) has paid:

- 1—Cost of the Duncan project: \$31.8 millions
  - 2—Cost of the Keenleyside (Arrow) project: \$193.5 millions
  - 3—Cost to date of the Mica project: \$203.5 millions
  - 4—Cost to date under "General" heading: \$2.7 millions
- Total cost to date \$431.5 millions.

It is important to observe that of the total expenditure some \$60 millions has been used to improve the environment of the Kootenay-Columbia region in excess of the replacement of "like with like." What part of this should properly be charged to the Treaty projects and what part should be met by Provincial funds is still, I understand, not decided.

Nor am I making any allowance for the many millions of dollars being spent in connection with Mica which will mean a saving of that amount when Revelstoke Canyon and Downie Creek are built.

Assuming that all of this area improvement is charged to the Treaty projects (which in my opinion would be quite unfair) the amount still available to apply to Mica construction would be \$13.7 million plus a few small additions. The best available estimate of completion costs of Mica Dam is \$125 millions.

Shortly before he died R. C. McMorris, who as Columbia Projects Manager probably knew more than anyone else about the whole Treaty program, estimated that any just allocation of cost would mean that monies received as a result of the agreement with the United States would pay all the costs of the Duncan and the Arrow projects and something over three-quarters of the Mica project, exclusive of machining.

The original (1964) estimate was that the Treaty funds and income therefrom would pay for all three dams and about half the cost of machining Mica. But it was repeatedly and specifically stated that this estimate was based on the concept of replacement of "like with like" and did not provide for inflation.

If there had been no significant inflation after 1964 the original estimates would have been fully justified and we could still anticipate power from Mica for about 15 mills. Given the experience to date and a reasonable estimate of completion costs we can now expect Mica power to cost a little over 3 mills.

As an alternative power project would have experienced the same inflation of costs during the past seven years, Mica's relative superiority has not deteriorated. In 1964 we asked where else on the continent could new power be obtained for 1.5 mills; today we can ask with equal justice where else on the continent new power can be obtained for 3 mills.

Just as a footnote for comparative purposes; I was talking recently with the head of one of the largest and most efficient power companies in the United States, and I quote his exact words:

"If you can give us power anywhere within two or three hundred miles of the chief load centre we shall be glad to pay you 8 mills." — Hugh Keenleyside.

## Letters to the Editor

### Abortion and the Code

We wish at this time to appeal to your readers for support of a nation-wide campaign to remove abortion from the Criminal Code during 1971.

Our campaign is taking the form of a write-in by individuals across the country to their local government representatives and to Prime Minister Trudeau. Appeal day is March 5, 1971.

Like the anti-abortionists we are concerned with rights, not of the fetus but of the child who has the right to be loved and wanted. Also we are concerned with the adult who has the right to decide how many children can be taken care of financially and emotionally.

Let us make abortion available without condemnation to any woman who requires it. Let us also work towards more education of birth control methods in the hope that one day abortion will be almost obsolete.

"Please remove abortion from the Criminal Code" along with your signature and address is all that is required. Send one to your MP and one to Prime Minister Trudeau, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. No stamp is required. — Elizabeth Morrison, on behalf of Abortion Reform Committee and Abortion Counselling Service, Victoria, B.C.

### Replacement for Queenie

Since my little boy was old enough to walk, he insisted on seeing the big brown horse in Beacon Hill Park during our yearly visits to Victoria. To him the horse was Victoria, and while he was at home he always introduced the horse into all his conversations about Victoria and Canada.

Now the horse has left, he wants to know when Victoria plans to obtain another horse.

Where in North America can one find a horse and deer together with the over-and-under the fence transients (birds, rabbits, etc.) in such an informal setting? Besides, a new horse would make my babysitting hours in Victoria a pleasure for me, other tourists and many local daddies. — David E. Kaye, Long Beach, California.

### Both Sides

For a year now, limitless space has been given to the pro-abortionists. Why not accord the same privilege to the anti-abortionists?

We are entitled to hear both sides of any and all controversial issues, aren't we? — Mrs. Elizabeth D. Brown, 473 Transit.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE'LL HAVE A GOOD TREAT IN A COUPLE OF MINUTES. I PUT SOME MARRIAGE IN THE DRYER."

### Looking Back

From The Times of March 1, 1911: There are few more interesting personalities associated with the Salvation Army than Commissioner D. M. Rees, the newly appointed territorial leader for Canada, who arrived in Victoria last night.

Commissioner Rees belongs to the old school; he is one of the six original officers of the Army in England who have survived the trials of time and tide. He has grown grey in the service of the Army, but has still a wide field of activity lying before him, for in a mental sense, he is still youthful and vigorous.



# Black Power Rises in S. Africa As Apartheid Comes Full Circle

By STANLEY UYS

CAPE TOWN — Until very recently, the aim of most of South Africa's 15 million Africans, two million Coloreds (of mixed-race descent) and 600,000 Indians has been to work together with the white liberals, to share their company and their way of life, and to build a multi-racial society together with them. Now they have gone sour on this aim, and are telling the whites: "Leave us alone—we'll manage by ourselves."

This is apartheid's payoff. The racial wheel has turned full circle.

In this situation, there is nothing paradoxical about the fact that the most important Black Power manifestation in South Africa to date has come from the newly-formed South African Students' Organization, which has broken away from the liberal National Union of South African Students (NUSAS), itself a body which is under constant government attack and security police surveillance and harassment.

Clive Nettleton, a former NUSAS vice-president, has explained: "NUSAS was founded on white initiative, is financed by white money, and reflects the opinions of the majority of its members, who are white. The policies and practices of NUSAS are not acceptable to many black students."

And yet the leaders of NUSAS go as far as their rank-and-file supporters will allow them to go in engaging in a common struggle with black students. It is the race situation that defeats them.

Another white liberal organization that has experienced a black power breakaway is the University Christian Movement (UCM), a multi-racial, ecumenical body, which is also regularly under attack from the government, and even from the orthodox churches themselves.

## 'White Superiority Complex'

In a recent report, referring to a "confrontation between black and white members" that took place at a conference, it said: "At this conference, for the first time, the University Christian Movement was described as dampening the militancy of blacks in South Africa and denying them the chance of nurturing their black consciousness."

"This white superiority complex has rubbed off on virtually every white South African. It has also succeeded in giving blacks an inferiority complex. These superior and inferior attitudes have become apparent in even the most liberal multi-racial organizations. These have been essentially white-styled, white-run and white leadership organizations. This accusation can even be made to stick with the UCM."

Even in the church, the glimmers of Black Power are discernible. One manifestation is the growing number of black separatist churches, now believed to number about 3,000 in South Africa.

Possibly even more significant than these mani-

festations of Black Power—because, after all, once the Black Power organizations embark on militant action they will run into the full might of Mr. Vorster's well-equipped state—are the manifestations of Black Power within government-created, apartheid institutions.

Under the apartheid structure, each race group is given its own political institution, subordinate to white authority, but endowed with the promise of ultimate sovereignty. Black Power strategists want these institutions to take everything the Vorster government gives them, and then to ask for more and more and more.

In these and other various ways, Black Power is slowly taking shape in South Africa. Probably one of its most fertile seed-beds is to be found in the separate "tribal" universities which the government created for the African, Colored and Indian people. In these ethnic or "bush" colleges, black nationalism has been taking on its new form.

## End of Multi-Racialism Ideal

There is also an attempt to turn the word "black" into a symbol of black consciousness. The Africans use it, of course, to describe themselves, but Colored politicians, intellectuals and others, who until now have preferred to associate themselves with the whites rather than with the Africans, are tending to accept it, as well as their group label.

Some white liberals see in this new Black Power movement the end of the ideal of multi-racialism in South Africa. They see it as a sign that the race against time has been lost.

The Black Power movement, which started to manifest itself last year, has now found two highly articulate exponents — Barney Pitso, president of the all-black South African Students' Organization, and Steve Biko, the organization's former president.

White South Africans sat up and took startled interest when these two young African students explained their philosophy at a seminar organized by the Abe Bailey Institute of Inter-Racial Studies at the University of Cape Town.

Speaking on "power and social change in South Africa," Pitso emphasized the importance of black group consciousness as a prerequisite for changing the status quo in South Africa. "This is the reality of the South African situation," he said. "The black person must realize that he is on his own. This is the realism of black consciousness."

"In order that a group of people can bring about change there must be an identity of interests... I submit that any identical interest between black and white is effectively blurred by the color question. The black people... must be deeply rooted in their own being and see themselves as a functional monolithic structure."

"This means that black people must build themselves to a position of non-dependence on whites. They must work towards a self-sufficient political, social and economic unit... the confidence thus generated will give them a sense of pride and self-awareness... the way to the future is not through a directionless and arrogant



Black gold miners in South Africa... a new sense of mission

multi-racialism, but through a purposeful and positive unilateral approach. Black man, you are on your own."

Pitso rejected all white political parties in South Africa, including liberal "do-gooders," as a means to effect change. He also dismissed the idea that foreign intervention or pressure would change the South African situation.

Biko, speaking on "white racism and black consciousness," dismissed all white political parties, pressure groups, the National Union of South African Students, and the "liberal Establishment" as vehicles for expressing or attaining black aspirations.

"The limitations that have accompanied the involvement of liberals in the black man's struggle have been mostly responsible for the arrest of progress," he said. "Because of their inferiority complex, blacks have tended to listen seriously to what the liberals had to say. With their characteristic arrogance of assuming a monopoly on intelligence and moral judgment, these self-appointed trustees of black interests have gone on to set the pattern and pace for the realization of the black man's aspirations."

"I am not sneering at the liberals... I am illustrating the fundamental fact that total identification with an oppressed group in a system that forces one group to enjoy privilege and live on the sweat of another is impossible."

"Over the years we have attained moral superiority over the white man. We shall watch as time destroys his paper castles and know that all these little pranks were but the frantic attempts of frightened little people to

convince each other that they can control the minds and bodies of the indigenous peoples of Africa indefinitely."

Blacks in South Africa, declared Mr. Biko, were beginning to realize the need to rally round the cause of their suffering—their black skin—and to ignore the false promises from the white world.

The Black Power movement in South Africa, though, is still very much in its infancy; it differs from the Black Power movement in, say, the United States in two important respects. First, it has not reached the stage of militant action yet. All that is happening so far is that, in various fields, and in limited ways, blacks are beginning to cluster together to mobilize their blackness. They are only at the embryonic organization stage as yet.

## White Liberals Are Dismayed

Second—and this is highly significant—they are in a sense calling apartheid's bluff. By withdrawing into their blackness, they are taking apartheid at its word, because this is what it tells them to do. Apartheid, of course, does not expect them to use their blackness as a springboard for aspirations which it does not sanction, but this is exactly what they are going to do.

White liberals, while they can understand and even approve the methods of Black Power, naturally are dismayed by the turn of events. Their ideal of whites and blacks moving forward together towards a common multi-racial destiny does not look like being fulfilled now.

Biko, in fact, has warned that the future might not hold out the hopes the liberals have for it. "So blatantly exploitative in terms of the mind and the body is the practice of white racism that one wonders if the interests of blacks and whites have not become so mutually exclusive as to exclude the possibility of there being room for all of us at the rendezvous of victory," he said.

This is the ominous change that is coming over South Africa.

(The London Observer)

# Homosexuality: Don't Blame Mom and Dad

By JANE BRODY  
New York Times

Scrawled in large black letters on a subway wall:

"My mother made me a homosexual."

And beneath it, in a somewhat more timid hand:

"If I get her the wool, will she make me one, too?"

The graffiti have long since been erased by whitewash, but mother remains in the public mind as the butt of the not-very-funny homosexual joke. Among professionals, however, more careful studies of the roots of homosexuality are beginning to take mother—and father—somewhat off the hook.

While a child's parents obviously play a substantial role in whatever kind of person he eventually becomes, a number of experts now say that to give parents the sole blame—or credit—for his sexual development is simplistic and misleading.

"With perhaps 20 million American men who practice some form of homosexuality," says Dr. Lawrence J. Hatterer, psychiatrist at New

York Hospital's Payne Whitney Clinic, "it's inconceivable that all should have emerged from the set of causes—the stereo-type of the dominating, overprotective, feminizing mother and the weak or absent father."

Hatterer has evaluated more than 1,000 homosexual men and treated more than 200 of them in the last 15 years. He says:

"I heard well over 10,000 life stories of homosexuals, with every combination and variation of parental history that you can imagine—from the most hostile, aggressive, hypercritical mother and rejecting, emasculating father to the dominating, loving, attentive father and the gentle, almost too submissive mother."

Eda LeShan, New York psychologist and expert on child rearing, believes that the psychoanalytic emphasis on how parents affect their child's sexuality has made parents "self-conscious and uneasy."

Professionals really know very little about what enables

one youngster to resist strong homosexualizing influences while another succumbs to relatively innocuous forces.

At least one study indicates that young boys' effeminate behavior (which sometimes but not always evolves into homosexuality) may be the cause, not the result, of how his parents treat him.

In a long term study of boys, Dr. Bernard Zuger, child psychiatrist at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut, found that effeminate boys were no more likely than non-effeminate boys to have dominant mothers and their parents were no more likely to have wished for a girl.

In many cases that others have investigated, other members of the family—such as a brother or sister the boy repeatedly lost out to or who continually bullied him, or an older relative, male or female,

who consistently exploited the boy sexually—might have "homosexualized" him.

Dr. Martin Hoffman, psychiatrist at Mount Zion Medical Centre in San Francisco, who summarized his study of homosexuals in a book, "The Gay World," also deplores the emphasis on parental influences. He stresses the school years through adolescence, in which the individual learns a great deal about who he is, what he can and cannot do, and how his age-mates will respond to his actions.

Hatterer believes that environmental and cultural factors are becoming increasingly important contributors to the development of homosexuality.

He notes that "youngsters today are under more and more pressure to perform sexually well and early in life."

Sometimes, Hatterer adds, parents inadvertently encour-

age homosexual behavior by explicitly forbidding sexual encounters with girls but saying nothing explicit about other boys.

Other environmental influences Hatterer has encountered in dealing with homosexuals include the following:

● The \$1-billion hard-core pornography industry and the proliferation of homosexual movies. "For the vulnerable male, it's very stimulating and may be the thing that pushes him over the line."

● The growing public tolerance of homosexuality, which may make some men feel, "Maybe it's easier, and why not?"

● The blending of traditional male and female roles that can lead to confusion in a boy's mind as to what is male and what is female.

Hatterer's advice to parents: "Maybe your child is artis-

tic, and not such a good ball player. Give him a chance to develop his other strengths, even if they don't fit the lines of our stereotyped view of masculinity. Don't push him and make him feel like a failure if he can't do things that are constitutionally difficult for him."

Parents can help counter the damage that may be done by the boy's peers, Hatterer believes, by conveying to their son that he fits their image of masculinity and by showing him that they are comfortable in their respective roles, regardless of who does the dishes or the cooking.

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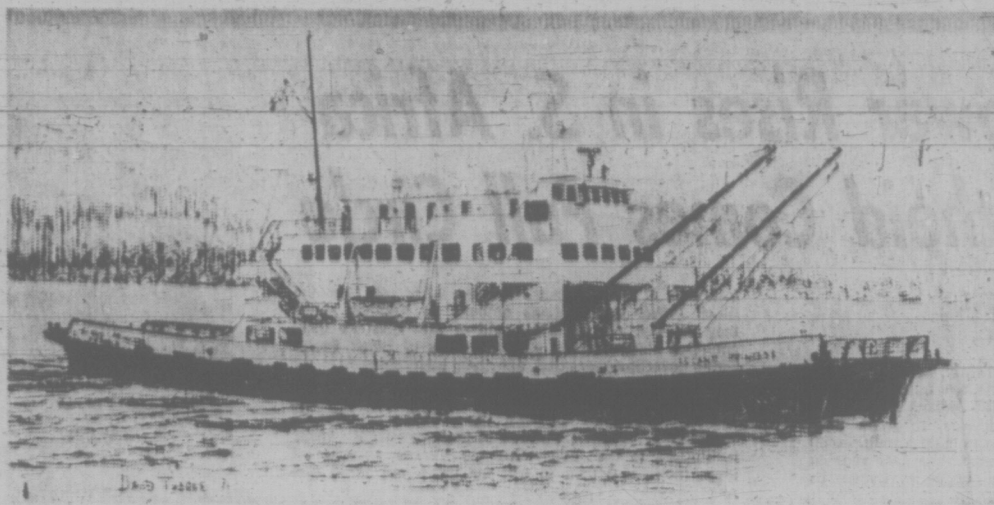
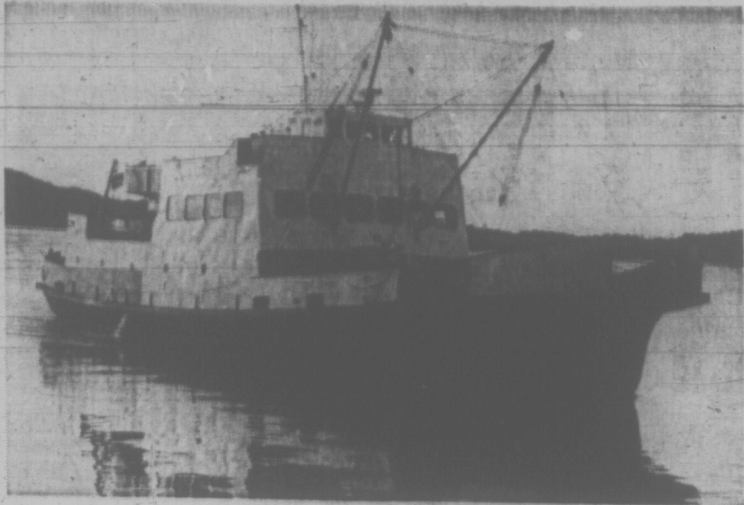
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Once a small ordinary ferry, Island Princess will become a catamaran by May 5

## Chopped Into Four Pieces, This Ferry Will Return Bigger

By PAT DUFOUR

The provincial ferry Island Princess has been cleaved both lengthways and amidships, her four parts raised on the ways at Burrard Dry Dock Ltd.'s shipyards in Vancouver.

Her conversion job, due to be completed May 5 at a cost of \$910,726, will make her the first monohull commercial vessel in history to be changed into a catamaran.

The Island Princess plies the water between Kelsey Bay, Beaver Cove, Port McNicoll, Alert Bay on Cormorant

Island and Sointula on Malcolm Island.

John Case of Case Existological Laboratories Ltd., who planned the conversion, says that although catamarans are "old hat," dating back to the days when Fijians manipulated their two-hulled canoes, some as long as 118 feet, this is the first time that it has been tried on any existing vessel.

Case says it is possible with the Island Princess because he had "ideal proportions" for such an operation.

Her beam is to be stretched

22 feet six inches, she'll be lengthened 35 feet amidships and another 12 feet six inches at her stern. Her superstructure is to be lifted to provide a 15-foot clearance and make her into a "roll-on, roll-off" ferry for vehicles.

Originally 125 feet long overall, she'll now be 173 feet six inches, her beam will be stretched from 34 feet six inches to 57 feet and her displacement will rise from 420 to 720 tons. Her carrying capacity will be increased from 20 to 49 vehicles.

Case estimates that a new vessel of her type and size would cost \$2,250,000.

A growing awareness of the role catamarans can play in the marine field is seen in the fact that most of the inter-island ferries used in Japan are catamarans.

The United States, too, is becoming catamaran-conscious. There are numerous small American catamarans being used as shrimp boats in the Gulf of Mexico. Others are being utilized for oceanographic research.

Now the Americans are

turning to catamarans to raise submarine crews trapped at the bottom of the sea.

A 260-foot catamaran is currently being built in Seattle for this work.

Case explains that the catamaran design was an obvious choice because an escape capsule, which would be lowered to the sunken submarine in such emergencies, is easily located between the two hulls.

As far back as the 17th century Englishmen were experimenting not too successfully, with catamarans.

In 1662 Sir William Petty, Hampshire-born economist, cartographer and naval architect, persuaded Charles II

that catamarans were the coming thing.

He called them "Double-bodied ships," later changing them to "shuyes."

His first vessel, named the Simon and Jude failed to live up to expectation so he lengthened her from 20 to 30 feet. He built four, each less successful than her immediate forerunner. The last one, St. Michael the Archangel, left the ways in 1684, the most dismal failure of them all.

Authorities feel that Petty's failure was due to the inability to grasp the fundamental principles governing catamaran design.

The first recorded effort of the British to build a steam-propelled catamaran came in 1817 when the ferry Union

was launched on the Clyde. She, like the Island Princess, was a ferry, destined to carry both passengers and vehicles.

Probably underpowered, she, too, failed to live up to expectations because of her inability to steam fast enough to make her crossings an economic success.

Case and B.C. Ferry authorities are confident it will be a different story when the Island Princess resumes her runs.

### Girl Escapes Injury

DUNCAN - Catherine Hutchins, 19, of Mill Bay, escaped injury early Saturday morning after the car she was driving left Maple Bay Road, hit an embankment, rolled over and landed on its roof.

RCMP said the accident, causing over \$1,500 damage to the car, was due to icy road conditions.

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Tuesday, March 2nd

While Limited

Supply Lasts.

### RADIATION HITTING ISLAND FEARED

## U.S. 'Can't Control' Bomb Effect



**MEDAL OF MERIT**, one of the highest awards for service in scouting, will be presented to Audrey Waddy of Duncan at the Boy Scouts' regional banquet at Port Alberni in mid-March. The citation says Mrs. Waddy, mother of three children with one grandson, has given "exceptional service" to Cub and Scout efforts over a period of many years.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission "cannot predict, let alone control" the damage of a hydrogen bomb test explosion, planned this fall at Amchitka, Alaska, a Vancouver lawyer said Saturday.

Irving Stowe, a member of the conservationist Sierra Club, told a public meeting the test could result in earthquake damage and radiation hitting Vancouver Island.

Victoria is 2,200 miles from the Alaskan island where the blast, the equivalent of 3.5 million tons of TNT, is scheduled.

Stowe said Amchitka sits atop the Aleutian Thrust earthquake fault, which is linked to the San Andreas fault in California by smaller cracks off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

He distributed leaflets urging his listeners to protest the explosion to Prime Minister Trudeau and to warn him that the new American ABMs, while providing a "defence umbrella" for the U.S., would be a "death

canopy" for Canadians if the missiles exploded over this country.

Stowe is a member of the Don't Make A Wave committee, which plans to charter

### Jury Urges Speed Cut

DUNCAN - A coroner's jury has recommended reduced speeds between the North Cowichan municipal hall and Duncan, on the Trans-Canada Highway, after investigating the deaths of an elderly Duncan couple.

Marjorie May Colbourne, 75, and her husband, Nelson William Colbourne, 70, died as a result of a two-car accident Dec. 15 at the Herd Road intersection three miles north of Duncan.

The jury recommended the speed limit between the municipal hall and Duncan be reduced to 50 miles an hour and to 40-50 feet each side of the Herd Road intersection.

a ship to carry a group of scientists to Amchitka to assess damage done by the first H-bomb test there in 1969.

He noted that the Aleutian island had been a wildlife preserve for 56 years.

"When you go there, you see a sign which reads, 'This is a wildlife preserve, no firearms permitted.'"

"And this is where they choose to detonate a second underground explosion of a hydrogen bomb."

### Egg Prices

Prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

	Large Medium-Small
Vancouver Island	41 34 22
Lower Mainland	41 30 23
Interlock	40 34 22

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For Elder Citizens Association of B.C.

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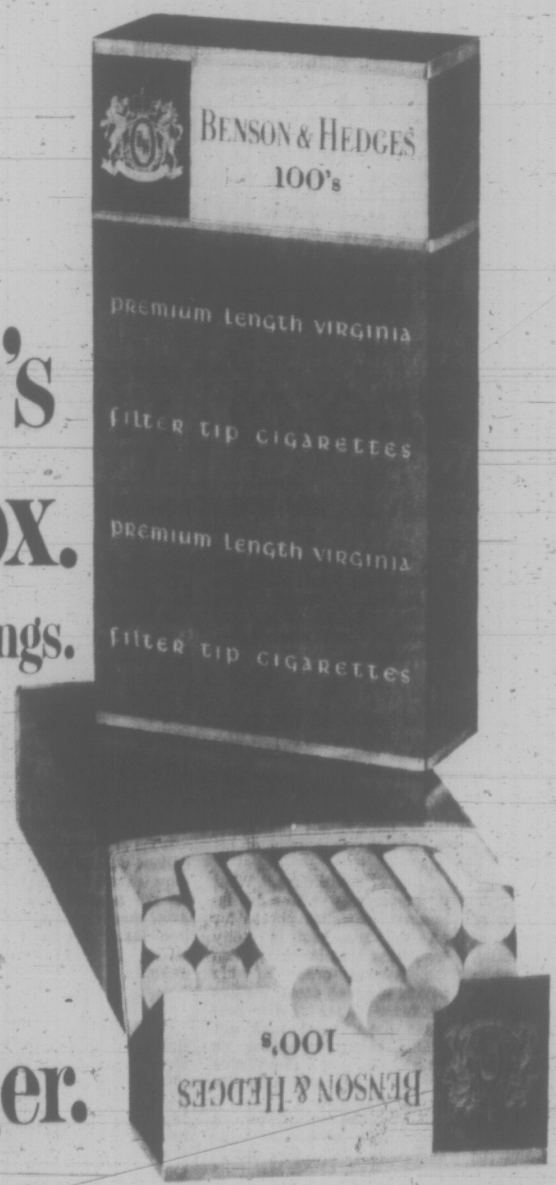
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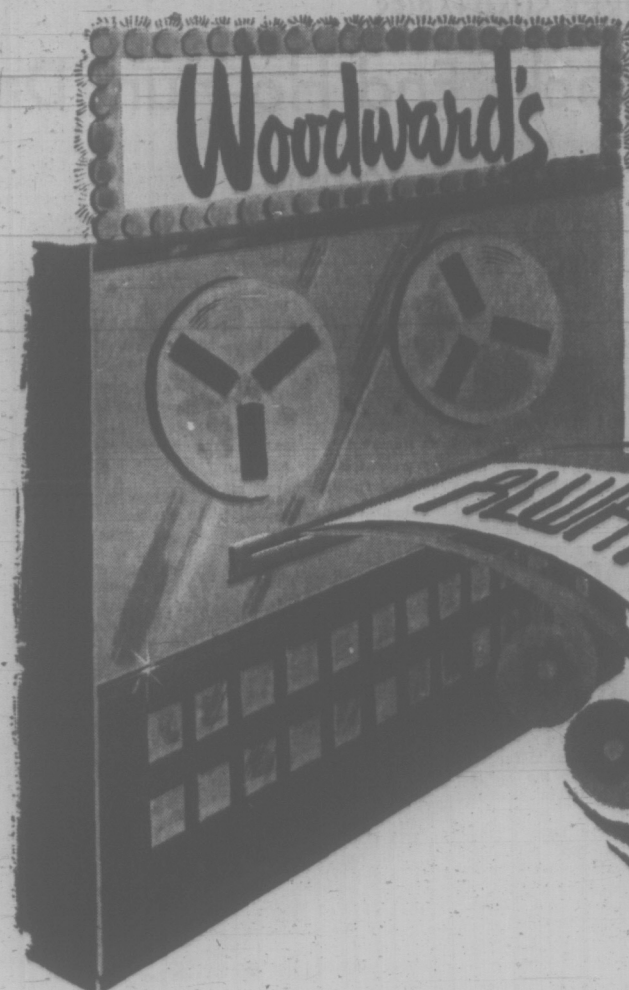
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14 fl. oz. bottle

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**Spaghetti Sauce** 29<sup>c</sup>

13 fl. oz. tin

HUNT'S

**Tomato Sauce** 2 for 25<sup>c</sup>

7 1/2 fl. oz. tins

HUNT'S MANWICH

**Sandwich Sauce** 2 for 69<sup>c</sup>

14 fl. oz. tins

HUNT'S CALIFORNIA

**Tomatoes** 2 for 49<sup>c</sup>

14 fl. oz. tins

HUNT'S

**Stewed Tomatoes** 2 for 49<sup>c</sup>

14 fl. oz. tins

HUNT'S

**Sauces** 2 for 29<sup>c</sup>

Tomato Sauce with Cheese, Tomato  
Sauce with Onions, Tomato Sauce with  
Mushrooms.  
7 1/2 fl. oz. tin. Mix or match

## Recipe

Here's a recipe from the Computer Plan for 4 servings in the 20 to 30 dollar bracket.

### BEEF POTATO BOATS

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 lb. ground beef                               | 1 cup shredded, Canadian Cheddar Cheese |
| 1 tsp. salt                                     |   |
| 1 7 1/2-oz. can Hunt's Tomato sauce with onions | 1/2 cup chopped celery                  |
| 4 medium sized potatoes, baked                  | 1/4 tsp. nutmeg                         |

Lightly brown ground beef and celery in skillet, drain fat. Add salt, nutmeg, and sauce. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise, scoop out and reserve shells. Mash potatoes, combine meat mixture. Fill shells, place in baking pan. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake 15 min. at 400 degrees. Makes 4 servings.

## Woodward's Help You Make It!

Here's a great help in really budgeting your food dollar using that marvel of the space age, the computer. The Hunt-Wesson Company have made available sets of computer menus covering a thirty day period giving you the complete menu for three meals a day, the recipes covering the main dishes plus helpful tips on how and what to buy. The menus are broken down into size of families and amount of budget per week... the whole

thing scientifically checked by Hunt's computer.

Woodward's have the menus now and we are featuring the products that you'll need for many of the recipes. We have a good supply of menus but we honestly don't know how long they'll last, so come down soon and get yours... they are free! Here's some of the tips you'll find on your menu planner.

- How to read labels and how to compare values when deciding what brands, sizes and types to buy.
- Tips on how to buy and store meat.
- Economy substitutes to stretch your budget but still provide your family with good nutrition.
- Plus all kinds of little hints that add up to better meals for less money.

## Features You'll Want

MINCED

**Shoulder Beef** 79<sup>c</sup>

Grain Fed Alberta

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

CREAMED

**Cottage Cheese** 53<sup>c</sup>

Regular, 32-oz. tub

WOODWARD'S OWN

**Muffins** Blueberry 6 for 45<sup>c</sup>

LOCAL CANADA GRADE No. 1

**Baking Potatoes** 69<sup>c</sup>

10 lbs.

Prices Effective March 2 Only.

Personal Shopping Only.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



**CONSUMER WEEK IN  
CANADA, MARCH 1-6**

The more you know about food shopping, the more likely you are to shop Woodward's.



**STORE HOURS:**

Tues., Wed. and Sat.  
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thurs. and Fri.  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed Mondays







## Tax Tips

Tax Tips, a daily feature in the Times, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. For additional information on preparation of your income tax return, write to the Victoria office of National Revenue, Taxation.

Q. I changed jobs last year and received a lump sum payment from my previous employer's pension plan. I know this money can be taxed at a reduced rate but I do not know how to calculate this rate of tax. What should I do?

A. When filing your return you should attach a note to your return requesting that the department apply the provisions of Section 36 of the Income Tax Act to your lump sum payment. Also attach the T4 slip on which that payment is reported.

Complete your return as far as the "Taxable Income"

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We Strip — You Finish  
**SPECIALTY FINISHERS**  
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### FOR RENT COMMERCIAL LOT

Vacant, approximately 125' x 125' located behind Pay 'N' Save Burnside. Lot fronts on Alpha. \$150 per month.  
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HAS OPENINGS FOR  
**RECREATIONAL CONSULTANTS**  
COMMUNITY RECREATION BRANCH  
COMPETITION NO. 71-37  
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COMPETITION NO. 71-42  
PRINCE GEORGE

Starting salary from \$7,740 to \$8,730 per annum depending on qualifications, rising to \$10,250 per annum plus \$120 per annum for position at Prince George. (Subject to revision April 1, 1971.)  
Technical advisor to all recreation commissions and to promote adequate recreational opportunities in the region according to departmental policy.  
Requires university graduation in recreation, preferably with completion of a recognized course in teaching and training and several years related experience for the higher starting salaries. Applicants with university entrance, preferably with completion of a recognized course in teaching and training and completion of two summer courses in public recreation or equivalent and several years' related experience, may be employed at the lower starting salary.

Apply VICTORIA by March 18, 1971. Please complete separate applications if applying for both positions.

OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FROM British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED ABOVE, QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OR BRITISH SUBJECT.

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Has Everything, Plus Your World Within Easy Distance Around You

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- ★ Enjoyable Village Shops
- ★ Your Own Private Park
- ★ Local Movie Theatre
- ★ Marina
- ★ Tea and Crumpets in the Village

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2-Bedroom Suite	\$23,500	Home Accept-
3-Bedroom Suite	\$35,500	able as Trade

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**7 3/4% AVERAGE INTEREST PLUS \$415<sup>00</sup>**  
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Bank of Canada states positively last day for accepting orders will be

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Hurry Down Now — Phone for Details

Mr. Annett or Mr. Hudson will personally call on you with information and application.  
You Pay No Commission on Canada Savings Bonds \$50.00 to \$25,000.00

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figure but do not include the lump sum payment in your income.

Do not make any tax calculation, but enter on the line "Total Tax deducted per T4 and T4 slips," the total amount of your tax deductions including the amount deducted from the lump sum payment as shown on the T4 slip.

Q. Is there a limit below which interest does not have to be reported on my income tax?

A. No. Interest income should be reported whether the amount is \$1 or \$1,000, even if no T4 slip has been received.

Q. What does "net dividends" mean for income tax purposes?

A. "Net dividends" means gross dividends minus depletion allowance and carrying charges. If any depletion may be an allowable deduction from dividends paid by a Canadian corporation whose business includes the operation of a mine or an oil or gas well. If you are in doubt about the rate of depletion ask your District Taxation Office.

Q. My wife and I both receive the old age security pension. Can we file one return for both of us?

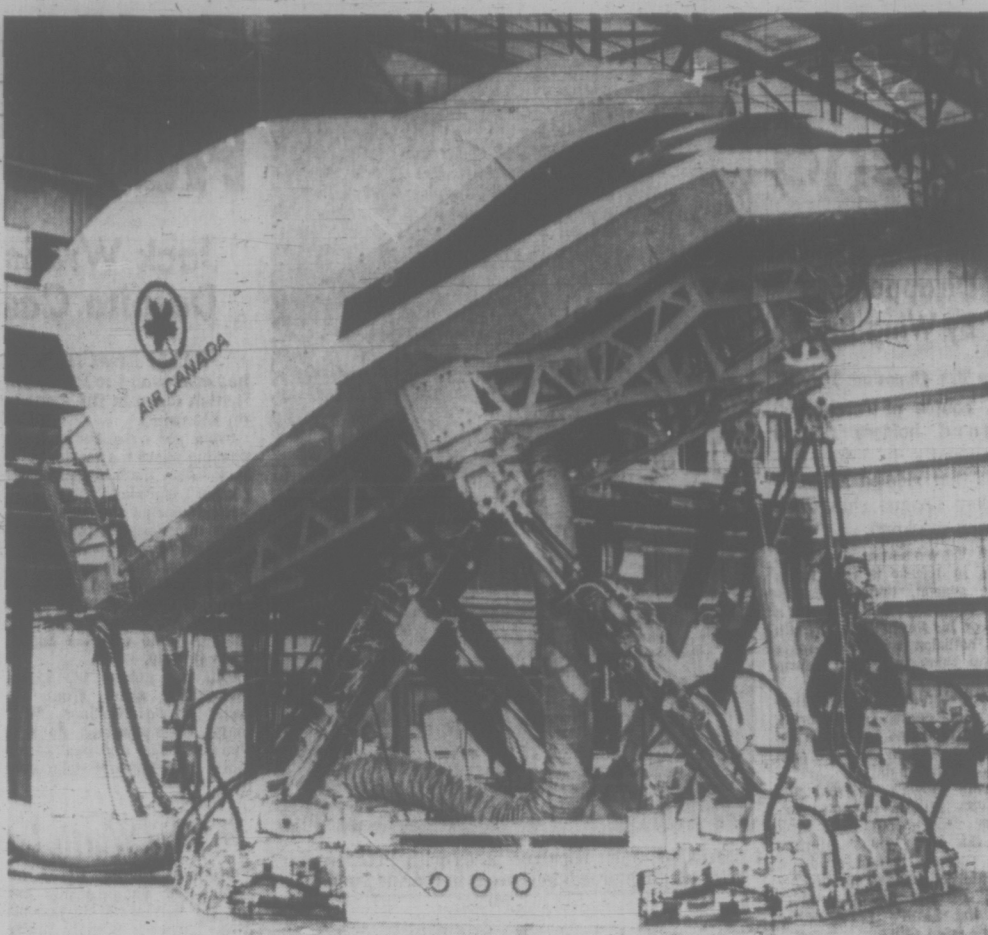
A. No. In Canada it is not permissible for people to file joint tax returns, every person who has a taxable income for the year must file his own income tax return. When filing in your income tax return you should remember that your wife's old age security pension is part of her income when you are calculating your married exemption.

Q. I have two bank accounts and the interest on one of them was less than \$10. So I haven't received a T5 slip. Does this mean I don't have to declare this amount of income when I file my tax return?

A. You should report as part of your income all interest received from bank savings accounts, even if you have not received a T5 slip from the bank.

Q. I have agreed to work in the United States for my employer for a period of three years. Can Canada Pension contributions be continued on my behalf?

A. Under certain circumstances, employment outside of Canada by a Canadian employer can be covered. You should contact the nearest taxation office with the full particulars for further information.



**MONTREAL-BASED CANADIAN FIRM** developed and made this \$3-million computer-controlled flight simulator for training Boeing 747 flight crews for Air Canada. CAE Electronics is three months ahead of schedule on the simulator,

to be installed at the airline's new flight training centre in Toronto. Simulator training will begin at the CAE plant until Air Canada's new facility is ready to accept the big machine in April.

### PERHAPS BY MID-YEAR

## Interest Rate Reversal Feared

By IRVING C. WHYNOT

Canadian Press Business Editor

Canadian interest rates are well below the levels of a year ago and money is easier to find. But don't assume this situation is here to stay.

Some experts already are voicing the warning that rates will eventually have to go up, perhaps starting as early as mid-year.

These experts, basically, look for a surge in the economy later this year. Business will need money for expansion and consumers will want money for

such things as a new car, furniture or a vacation trip.

That will put a strain on the money supply and, in turn, tend to stem the decline in interest rates, or even push them upward.

The latest interest rate cuts put the prime rate of the chartered banks at 6 1/2 per cent, down from 8 1/2 per cent at the start of 1970 when tight money prevailed as the government fought to control inflation.

It was the fifth cut in the prime rate—the interest

charged to the banks' best and lowest-risk customers—since the start of 1970 and part of the general softening in rates.

**WARNING BY BANK**

Before the latest cuts, the Bank of Montreal warned in a review that the declining rates "cannot be construed as the herald of any significant downward trend."

The bank saw indications that business firms will take advantage of improved market conditions to raise money for future projects. Bank loans to business are also rising fairly rapidly.

It predicted a heavy demand for mortgage funds and this "will serve to keep rates at a relatively high level."

President Frank Case of the Montreal Trust Co. also had some doubts about the future.

"The drop in interest levels was and, to a considerable extent still is, more apparent in short-term rates than in long," he told the company's annual meeting. "The first reflects the large increase in the money supply; the second, probably a lingering doubt that inflation is really under control."

H. W. Hignett, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., also sees mortgage rates levelling off by mid-year.

**FURTHER DROP FORESEEN**

He told a Commons committee that interest rates on National Housing Act loans should continue to fall for several months and then "stiffen by mid-year."

Exactly what the future holds for Canada is determined in large degree by interest rates elsewhere in the world.

When Canadian rates are higher than those, for example, in the United States, money flows into Canada from the U.S. This puts pressure on the value of the Canadian dollar, something the government wants to avoid. This pressure was to a large extent the reason for the latest rate cuts.

On the other hand, lower rates in Canada than in the U.S. encourages money to go out of the country to seek better return elsewhere.

For the future, the safest prediction probably is the one generally accepted at the start of the year: More money and perhaps a slight easing of interest rates.

But add to that the caution that the decline has to stop some time. It's just a matter of when.

### CDP Computer

CDP Computer Data Processors Ltd. lost \$194,033 during the six months ended Dec. 31, compared with a loss of \$109,489 for the corresponding period.

Gross revenue declined to \$628,872 from \$834,910.

The company reported cash flow of \$6,827 for the six-month period due to cost-reduction programs which began in early 1970.

### Acres Ltd.

Lower earnings per share were recorded for the 14 months ended Dec. 31 by Acres Western Ltd., although income rose from just over \$1 million in the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1969, to \$1.85 million before preferred dividends and extraordinary items in the latest period.

After extraordinary items, the 14-month figure dropped to \$1.46 million, or 32 cents a share vs. 92 cents in the previous year.

The company said the reason for the decline was an increase in the number of shares outstanding due to the acquisition last year of Traders Group Ltd. and a decline in earnings of consulting business. There also was an extraordinary charge to net income of about \$750,000 for controlling interest in Guaranty Trust.

### Sheritt Gordon

Sheritt Gordon Mines Ltd. had a 45 per cent increase in net earnings during 1970 while sales went up 36 per cent.

The bringing into production of the Fox Mine at Lynn Lake, in northwestern Manitoba, was a major factor in the increase in sales.

Net earnings for the year were \$15.84 million or \$1.39 a share compared with \$10.92 million or 96 cents a share in 1969. Sales totalled \$90.88 million in 1970 and \$66.29 million in 1969.

### Toronto Dominion

First quarter revenue dropped 1.8 per cent to \$85.69 million, reports Toronto Dominion Bank for the period ended Jan. 31.

Falling interest rates were given as a reason, although funds at the bank's disposal averaged \$350 million more than in the period a year earlier.

Interest expense dropped 7.4 per cent and other expenses fell 1.1 per cent to \$85.69 million, reports Toronto Dominion Bank for the period ended Jan. 31.

Profits per share went from 29.8 cents to 33.5 cents.

### Niagara Wire

Niagara Wire Weaving Co. reports operating income of \$429,774, equal to 90 cents a share, for the nine months ended Dec. 31, compared with \$379,350 or 72 cents last year.



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- ★ Room to Expand
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THE ALL NEW DODGE 'COLT'

\$63 Per Month

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CHRYSLER-DODGE  
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# Even for Winners, A Hurting Weekend

## HOCKEY TRAIL

<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b> Montreal 5, Providence 3. Quebec 5, Cleveland 3. Rochester 2, Hershey 2.	<b>THUNDER BAY JUNIOR</b> Maritz 5, Hurricanes 1. (First game of best-of-seven final.)
<b>WESTERN LEAGUE</b> San Diego 5, Portland 0. Seattle 4, Phoenix 2.	<b>MANITOBA JUNIOR</b> St. James 5, Dauphin 2. Bellevue 7, St. Boniface 3. Winnipeg 8, West Kelowna 5.
<b>CENTRAL LEAGUE</b> Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 0. Kansas City 6, Tulsa 1.	<b>SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR</b> Humboldt 5, Saskatoon 4. (Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1.) Melville 5, Weyburn 3. (Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1.)
<b>EASTERN LEAGUE</b> New Haven 5, Syracuse 0. New Jersey 6, Long Island 3. Naahvil 6, Salem 2. Johnstown 3, Clinton 2. Charlotte 5, Jacksonville 4.	<b>ALBERTA JUNIOR</b> Lethbridge 4, Edmonton 3. Calgary 5, Red Deer 3.
<b>INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE</b> Pitt 4, Toledo 1. Dayton 9, Port Huron 5. Muskegon 4, Fort Wayne 2.	<b>EAST INTERCOLLEGIATE</b> Toronto 5, Queen's 4. (Sudden-death final.)
<b>WESTERN INTERNATIONAL</b> Cranbrook 7, Nelson 4.	<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b> Montreal 3, Baltimore 2. Rochester 3, Springfield 4.
<b>ONTARIO SENIOR</b> Chelville 4, Barrie 0. (Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 1-1.) Orillia 7, Kingston 2. (Orillia leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0.)	<b>WESTERN LEAGUE</b> Saskatoon 5, Regina 3. Saskatoon 5, Regina 3. Saskatoon 5, Regina 3.
<b>ALBERTA SENIOR</b> Calgary 5, Spokane (WHL) 3. Edmonton 5, Saskatoon (SBL) 4.	<b>CENTRAL LEAGUE</b> Amarillo 4, Tulsa 1. Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 3. Omaha 2, Kansas City 1.
<b>QUEBEC JUNIOR</b> Korot 2, Trois-Rivieres 1. Carnaval 5, Quebec 3. Sherbrooke 5, Drummondville 3. Verdun 5, Shawinigan 3. St. Jerome 5, Rosemount 2.	<b>EASTERN LEAGUE</b> Long Island 1, Clinton 2. Johnstown 5, Greenboro 3. Nashville 11, Jacksonville 5. Syracuse 6, New Haven 3.
<b>CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR</b> Burlington 5, Penetanguishene 2. Ottawa 5, Smiths Falls 2.	<b>INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE</b> Des Moines 5, Toledo 2. Fort Wayne 5, Port Huron 0. Muskegon 5, Dayton 1.
<b>ONTARIO JUNIOR</b> Toronto 5, Oshawa 4. Montreal 4, London 0. St. Catharines 7, Ottawa 1. Niagara Falls 4, Kitchener 4.	<b>ONTARIO SENIOR</b> Galt 6, Belvid 5. First game of best-of-seven semi-final.
<b>SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR</b> Chatham 5, Detroit 6. Welland 11, Brantford 8. Guelph 3, St. Catharines 2.	<b>WESTERN INTERNATIONAL</b> Cranbrook 3, Trail 1. Nelson 7, Kimberley 1.
<b>NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR</b> Sault Ste. Marie 5, Sudbury 6. North Bay 7, Espanola 2.	<b>ALBERTA SENIOR</b> Spokane (WHL) 4, Drummondville 3. Saskatoon (SBL) 5, Calgary 3. Edmonton 7, Yorkton (SBL) 4.
<b>WESTERN CANADA</b> Edmonton 4, Swift Current 3. Regina 4, Regina 2. Winnipeg 5, Regina 5. Calgary 5, Brandon 4.	<b>ONTARIO JUNIOR</b> Oshawa 2, Montreal 1. Edmonton Maple Leafs 5, Lethbridge 4. Edmonton 6, Medicine Hat 5.

## Close Finishes In Pin Events

Barb Berthiaume and Coby Lobbezoo collected the coveted all-events crowns Sunday at Mayfair Lanes as final shots were fired in the annual city handicap tenpin tournament staged by the Victoria Women's Tenpin Bowling Association.

Close finishes were the vogue in races for singles and doubles crowns as Kathy Byrnes nipped Sharon Creed by three pins, 631 to 628 to take the singles championship and the pair of Beverly Morrison and Joan Larsen earned the doubles title with a five-pin margin over Merg McCaig and Maureen McCaig.

The team championship, won by Mayfair Flower Shop, was decided the previous weekend.

Mrs. Lobbezoo turned out consistent accuracy into the scratch all-events crown as she rolled three-game series of 530, 517 and 576 in team, doubles and singles events for a total of 1,623.

Mrs. Berthiaume, working with a handicap of 60 in each three-game event, nailed down the handicap all-events with a count of 1,794 as she started with the tourney's three-game high of 619 in the team contest, notched 529 in doubles and dropped to 466 in singles.

Noreen Campbell finished third in the chase for the single crown, rapping the pins for a total of 621, 10 off the pace and a single pin in front of fourth place Edy Cackie.

The Morrison-Larsen duo used a handicap of 253 with a pinfall of 955 for their winning doubles total of 1,218 as the McCaigs scored 1,029-184-1,213 to edge Carol Samuelson and Olive Baird by one pin.

Following Mrs. Berthiaume on the high-three list were Helen Young (591), Emmy Plech (580) and Mo King (575).

Hilda Spearman notched 237 for the tourney's top single game tally with other big singles being recorded by Muriel Dodsforth (224), Helen Young (221), Gladys Waller (220), Barb Johnston (220) and Barb McNeilly (219).

Leading scores

**SINGLES**

1. Kathy Byrnes 590-71-621

2. Sharon Creed 460-680-628

3. Noreen Campbell 530-29-623

4. Edy Cackie 624-86-625

5. Coby Lobbezoo 576-29-625

6. Pat McCall 530-60-627

7. Carol Samuelson 529-60-627

8. Pat Davies 529-60-627

9. Lela Bealer 529-60-627

10. M. Mitchell 529-60-627

11. P. Hagan 529-60-627

12. Betty Foreman 529-60-627

13. Fila Shaw 529-60-627

14. Donna Wilcox 529-60-627

15. Louise Mason 529-60-627

16. Angel Weber 529-60-627

17. P. Cavan 529-60-627

18. P. Cliff 529-60-627

19. Violet Barrett 529-60-627

20. Sharon Green 529-60-627

21. Barbara Higgins 529-60-627

22. Diana Allison 529-60-627

23. Kallie Moore 529-60-627

24. Marion Wolcott 529-60-627

25. Lal Walsh 529-60-627

**DOUBLES**

1. B. Morrison-J. Larsen 955-253-1218

2. M. McCaig-M. McCaig 1029-184-1213

3. C. Samuelson-O. Baird 1029-184-1213

4. D. Wilcox-E. Donaldson 1029-184-1213

5. P. Kirk-M. King 1111-95-1260

6. P. Hagan-M. Mitchell 955-253-1260

7. D. Wilcox-D. Wilson 1029-184-1260

8. Young-E. Plech 1122-67-1260

9. P. Hagan-M. Mitchell 1029-184-1260

10. J. Morrison-J. Larsen 975-203-1270

11. P. Hagan-M. Mitchell 1029-184-1270

12. E. Norman-B. McNeilly 1048-130-1270

13. M. Morrison-J. Larsen 962-207-1270

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## NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
New York	10	10	1
Montreal	10	10	1
Toronto	10	10	1
Detroit	10	10	1
Buffalo	10	10	1
Vancouver	10	10	1

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Chicago	10	10	1
St. Louis	10	10	1
Philadelphia	10	10	1
Minnesota	10	10	1
Pittsburgh	10	10	1
Los Angeles	10	10	1
California	10	10	1

NORTH DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Edmonton	10	10	1
Calgary	10	10	1
Winnipeg	10	10	1
Saskatoon	10	10	1
Regina	10	10	1
Brandon	10	10	1

SOUTH DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
San Jose	10	10	1
San Francisco	10	10	1
Los Angeles	10	10	1
San Diego	10	10	1
Phoenix	10	10	1
San Antonio	10	10	1

CENTRAL DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
St. Louis	10	10	1
Chicago	10	10	1
Philadelphia	10	10	1
Minnesota	10	10	1
Pittsburgh	10	10	1
Los Angeles	10	10	1

PACIFIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
San Jose	10	10	1
San Francisco	10	10	1
Los Angeles	10	10	1
San Diego	10	10	1
Phoenix	10	10	1
San Antonio	10	10	1

ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
New York	10	10	1
Montreal	10	10	1
Toronto	10	10	1
Detroit	10	10	1
Buffalo	10	10	1
Vancouver	10	10	1

NORTH ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Edmonton	10	10	1
Calgary	10	10	1
Winnipeg	10	10	1
Saskatoon	10	10	1
Regina	10	10	1
Brandon	10	10	1

SOUTH ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
San Jose	10	10	1
San Francisco	10	10	1
Los Angeles	10	10	1
San Diego	10	10	1
Phoenix	10	10	1
San Antonio	10	10	1

CENTRAL ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
St. Louis	10	10	1
Chicago	10	10	1
Philadelphia	10	10	1
Minnesota	10	10	1
Pittsburgh	10	10	1
Los Angeles	10	10	1

PACIFIC ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
San Jose	10	10	1
San Francisco	10	10	1
Los Angeles	10	10	1
San Diego	10	10	1
Phoenix	10	10	1
San Antonio	10	10	1

ATLANTIC ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
New York	10	10	1
Montreal	10	10	1
Toronto	10	10	1
Detroit	10	10	1
Buffalo	10	10	1
Vancouver	10	10	1

NORTH ATLANTIC ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Edmonton	10	10	1
Calgary	10	10	1
Winnipeg	10	10	1
Saskatoon	10	10	1
Regina	10	10	1
Brandon	10	10	1

SOUTH ATLANTIC ATLANTIC DIVISION			
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San Jose	10	10	1
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Los Angeles	10	10	1
San Diego	10	10	1
Phoenix	10	10	1
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San Diego	10	10	1
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Detroit	10	10	1
Buffalo	10	10	1
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Team	W	L	T
Edmonton	10	10	1
Calgary	10	10	1
Winnipeg	10	10	1
Saskatoon	10	10	1
Regina	10	10	1
Brandon	10	10	1

SOUTH ATLANTIC ATLANTIC ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
San Jose	10	10	1
San Francisco	10	10	1
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San Diego	10	10	1
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San Antonio	10	10	1

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Team	W	L	T
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Detroit	10	10	1
Buffalo	10	10	1
Vancouver	10	10	1

# Offensive Defence Works for Cougars

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria Cougars have a 50-goal scorer, one past 30 and four in the 20 bracket. But the statistic that is enjoyed by coach Mike Shabaga is the balanced firepower of Victoria's defence.

The offensive-minded defence showed some of its value Saturday night as the Cougars outlasted the Kelowna Rockets 4-3 in a 7-2 British Columbia Junior Hockey League victory over Kelowna at Memorial Arena.

Defencemen scored four of Victoria's seven goals in a victory that sent the Cougars 12 points ahead of Vancouver Centennials, the second-place team in the Coastal Division.

Sparked by Randy Bock, the blueliners enjoyed Saturday's tussle. Bock scored his 12th and 13th goals of the campaign, defence mate Gerry Bond (22) and Mickey (14) added 10-15. Penalties — Trotter (7) 3:37, Avery (8) 10:00.

THIRD PERIOD  
1. Toronto, Henderson (28) (Ullman, Keon) 13:34.  
2. Toronto, Trotter (16) (Spence, Harrison) 14:55.  
Penalties — Henderson (7) 9:18, Westfall (5) 15:34.  
Shots: Cougars (B) 5-12-27  
Attendance: 14,994.

LOS ANGELES & CALIFORNIA 2  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Los Angeles, Lonsberry (17) (Cahill) 14:32.  
2. Los Angeles, Byers (18) (Robinson) 15:32.  
Penalties — Marotte (14) 13:48, Marshall (1) 15:30.  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Los Angeles, Mickey (3) 3:20.  
2. Los Angeles, Lemieux (3) (Joyal) 15:02.  
Shots: Cougars (B) 10-13-27  
Attendance: 14,994.

SPRY 71 years young, Dr. Larry Hilt (above) of nearby Eugene was oldest of 353 competitors who started in annual Trail's End Marathon at Seaside, Ore. After finishing 26-mile, 385-yard course in 6½ hours Saturday, Hilt collapsed from cold but was reported "okay" after hospital examination. Bruce Mortenson of Minnesota (2:22.08) won race while Gray Harrison of Vancouver (B.C.) Optimist Striders was second. Victoria's Charlie Thorne finished 10th (2:28.21). Three other Victorians placed in top 50. They were Jim Thorne (2:39.17), 19th; Alex Stewart (2:44.12), 33rd; and Jeff Hawker (2:48.52), 50th. (AP Wirephoto).

THIRD PERIOD  
1. Detroit, Libett (4) (Redmond, Bergman) 15:28.  
Penalties — Collins (1) 1:32, Pronovost (P) and Hart (D) 2:35, Robitaille (D) 6:30 and 18:30, Cardwell (P) 17:20, Redgate (P) 18:30.  
Shots: Cougars (B) 10-13-27  
Attendance: 14,994.

THIRD PERIOD  
1. Toronto, Henderson, Trotter, Avery 11:33.  
Penalties — MacCallum (P) 3:35, Hart (D) and Cardwell (P) (injuries and injuries) 10:10, Lajeunesse (D) 11:12.  
Shots: Cougars (B) 10-13-27  
Attendance: 14,994.

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1. Toronto, Henderson, Trotter, Avery 11:33.  
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Attendance: 14,994.





## MINOR SOCCER SCORES

Results of weekend league, exhibition and B.C. Cup playoff matches among teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

<b>DIVISION 1</b> B.C. Cup Playoff Victoria West 3, Gillespie Electric 2	<b>DIVISION 2</b> B.C. Cup Playoff Boys' Club 2, Gorge FC 1	<b>DIVISION 3</b> B.C. Cup Playoff Langford Building Supplies 3, Peninsula Thistles 1	<b>DIVISION 4</b> B.C. Cup Playoff Public Service Legion 4, Evening Optimists 2
<b>LEAGUE MATCHES</b> Shoepack 4, Gorge FC 2	<b>DIVISION 4</b> B.C. Cup Playoff Lake Hill Beavers 3, Gorge FC 1	<b>League Matches</b> Peninsula Firefighters 6, Oldfield Service 2	<b>Exhibition Matches</b> Oak Bay Optimists 2, Lake Hill Panthers 0
<b>DIVISION 5</b> B.C. Cup Playoff Caledonia Bay Gyros 7, Lake Hill Totems 2	<b>League Matches</b> Oak Bay Optimists 2, Lake Hill Panthers 0	<b>Exhibition Matches</b> View Royal Eagles 3, Cordova Bay ANAP 1	<b>DIVISION 6</b> B.C. Cup Playoff Rudy Road Esso 2, Cordova Bay Chiefs 1
<b>League Matches</b> Boy's Club 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0	<b>Exhibition Matches</b> View Royal Eagles 3, Cordova Bay ANAP 1	<b>DIVISION 7</b> B.C. Cup Playoff Gorge FC 4, View Royal 0	<b>League Matches</b> Equimait Lions 4, Evening Optimists 0
<b>Exhibition Matches</b> View Royal Eagles 3, Cordova Bay ANAP 1	<b>DIVISION 8</b> B.C. Cup Playoff Rudy Road Esso 2, Cordova Bay Chiefs 1	<b>League Matches</b> Equimait Lions 4, Evening Optimists 0	<b>Exhibition Matches</b> View Royal Eagles 3, Cordova Bay ANAP 1

## Vikings, Velox Wrap Up Honors

University of Victoria Vikings and Saanich Velox scored decisive victories at the weekend to clinch the first and second division championships, respectively, in the Victoria Rugby Union.

Vikings finished their regular schedule with a 12-3 win over Uvic Norsemen at Uvic on Sunday while Velox ran its unbeaten streak to 18 matches Saturday with a 33-3 stampede over Castaways at Carnarvon Park.

Oak Bay Wanderers nipped Castaways 14-11 at Windsor Park in the only other weekend first-division match on Saturday.

### COWICHAN BLANKED

In other Sunday second-division encounters, Uvic Saxons eluded Cowichan 28-0 at Uvic while Nanaimo Hornets defaulted to Oak Bay Wanderers.

In trial matches Saturday to select B.C. representative teams to meet those of a Japanese tour, Island Juniors bounced Mainland Juniors 16-5 while Island Colts fell 16-6 to Mainland Colts.

Third matches in the series of three will take place next Sunday in Vancouver.

In another trial match Sunday, to select a Victoria representative Crimson Tide side, Reds downed Blues 18-16. The Tide is scheduled to meet Vancouver at Macdonald Park on March 13 in one semi-final for the McKeech Cup while North Vancouver tackles UBC the same day on the mainland. Winners meet April 3 in Vancouver for the cup.

### FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Uvic	18	15	3	0	295	87	20
Oak Bay	18	15	3	1	168	195	23
Castaways	17	11	5	1	251	181	23

James Bay 16 9 6 1 213 136 19  
Uvic Norsemen 16 9 6 1 213 136 19  
Cowichan 13 3 10 3 63 225 8  
Nanaimo 18 0 17 1 96 297 1

### Uvic Vikings (12) — Paul Carman (try), Ken Wilkie (try), Garry Johnson (try), Rod Hardy (penalty), Uvic Norsemen 28 — Doug Pettman (try).

### SATURDAY

OAK BAY WANDERERS (14) — Don Burrows (penalty and convert), Brian Currie (try), Ben Cullen (try), John Weir (try), CASTAWAYS (11) — Alan Ross (two penalties and converts), Mark Ball (try).

### FOURTH DIVISION

OAK BAY (9) — John Hume (try), Terry Martin (try), Ian Grant (try), LANSING VELOX (no score). COWICHAN defaulted to JAMES BAY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

### NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Espinoza, Boston	52	45	117
Car, Boston	28	74	102
Burke, Boston	41	49	90
Rodge, Boston	28	52	90
Hall, Chicago	39	42	81
Thurman, Toronto	29	46	75
Kane, Toronto	33	53	65
Cadman, Boston	19	47	66
Beliveau, Montreal	39	42	62
Baird, New York	26	46	60
Miska, Chicago	17	43	60

## COLLEGIATE SPORTS

## Hryb Captures National Title

(Times News Services)

Taras Hryb of Victoria provided British Columbia with its only victory when he won the 177-pound division in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union wrestling championships at Kingston, Ont.

Alberta captured the team championship as its powerful squad won three of the 10 weight classes. The Alberta winners were Japanese-born Tadamichi Tanaka, Gord Bertie and Dennis Glover.

Lakehead University finished second in the team scramble and Eastern Canada grapplers picked off all other individual titles.

Manitoba's Bisons won their first Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball championship Saturday by defeating British Columbia Thunderbirds, the defending national collegiate champions, 68-65. Bisons topped the 'Birds 75-66 Friday, thus taking the best-of-three final in two straight.

Manitoba will represent the WCIAA at the Canadian finals at Acadia University in Nova Scotia next weekend.

Windsor Lancers defeated Queen's Golden Gaels 81-66 to win the Ontario-Quebec IAA championships while Waterloo Lutheran will represent the Ontario IAA. Waterloo earned its trip to Acadia by defeating Laurentian Voyageurs 89-87.

Manitoba also enjoyed success on the ice as the Bisons edged Alberta 5-4 to advance to the WCIAA final. Bisons, who won the opening game of the best-of-three series 6-4 Friday, won Saturday's game when Jim North scored the tie-breaking goal in the last minute of play. The Bisons will face UBC Thunderbirds in a best-of-three final to open next Friday in Winnipeg.

Bob MacAneely's three goals sparked UBC to a 7-4 victory over Calgary Dinosaurs in Sunday's deciding game of their semi-final series. Calgary, trounced 9-1 Friday, forced a third game when winger Bob Toner's unassisted goal at 18:02 of the final period provided the Dinies with an upset 4-3 win Saturday.

Calgary won the WCIAA badminton title by topping the field at Vancouver with 46 points, four more than UBC and Alberta. Calgary was the strongest in men's events while Alberta topped the women's standings.

Saskatchewan swept both men's and women's curling titles. Huskies won the women's crown with a title-deciding 10-6 victory over Manitoba after defeating Alberta by a similar score in the semi-final.

ISLAND JUNIORS (16) — Rick Dale (two tries), Bob Carver (try), Bob Oughtred (try), Gordie Crumner (two converts), MARKLAND JUNIORS (3) — Ian Walker (try), Peter Bayne (convert).

ISLAND COLTS (16) — Scorers unavailable.

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GARY TAYLOR

## Gervais Misses In Mixed Playoff

CALGARY (CP) — Bruce Stewart of Calgary captured the Alberta mixed curling championship Saturday with a 7-4 victory over Leo Gervais of St. Albert. Stewart had won the A section in the double-knockout competition Friday night with a 9-7 victory over Gervais, who came back in the B final Saturday morning to deadlock the playoff with a 9-6 victory.

Stewart now will advance to the dominion final at Saint John, N.B.

Manitoba also came up with a winner in volleyball, claiming the WCIAA women's championship by upsetting defending champion Calgary 16-14, 15-13 in the final of the nine-team round-robin series at Saskatoon.

Manitoba reached the final by defeating UBC 15-10, 15-13 in one semi-final, while Calgary downed Alberta 15-8, 15-5.

### Indoor Mark Falls

KIEL, Germany (UPI) — Hildegard Falk, running in the West German indoor track and field championships Saturday, set a new world record of 2:03.3 minutes for the women's 800-metre run. The old mark of 2:05.3 was held by Barbara Wiek of East Germany.

## Hall's Hot Hand Leads Jayvees to B.C. Crown

VANCOUVER — Gary Taylor never came on the floor to score a basket, but some of his handiwork showed and now the University of Victoria Jayvees are heading for the Canadian junior men's basketball championships as British Columbia's representatives. The Jayvees captured the provincial title Sunday with a nerve-jangling, 64-60 overtime victory over Vancouver IGA at the Simon Fraser University gym.

Victoria won a 75-66 home-court decision the previous Sunday but IGA came back Saturday night to square the best-of-three series with a 74-66 decision at Killarney High School.

Taylor took over Jayvee coaching duties last year after compiling an outstanding record with Oak Bay High School. His coaching played a vital role in Sunday's victory.

The five-team national tournament will be played in either Winnipeg or Regina in mid-March.

While Taylor was goading, prodding and calming nerves from behind the bench, Chris Hall spearheaded Jayvees in a series that saw them play some of the finest basketball of the season.

Hall, without doubt, was the individual standout. Always strong on the boards, he pumped in 78 points in the three games. Chris dropped 29 in the opener, clicked for 25 in Saturday's game and capped his brilliant series with 24 points on Sunday.

Sunday's thriller was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout. Jayvees led 30-25 at the half. It was tied 54-54 at the end of regulation time, and the Jayvees outscored IGA 10-6 in the five-minute overtime.

### THE JAYVEES WERE ESPECIALLY OUTSTANDING ON DEFENCE THROUGHOUT THE SERIES TO UPSET THE FAVORED MAINLANDERS.

VANCOUVER IGA (74) — Blake Iverson 17, John Kelly 4, Dave Klassen 3, Steve Harris 3, Mike Klassen 14, Doug Tomson 14, Jack Greig 2, Ken Zokol 12, Joe Carpenter 4.

Uvic JAYVEES (60) — Chris Hall 25, John Campbell 16, Jim Hunter 3, Jamie Henderson 2, Jack Yomoka 3, Bill Walker 7, Dave Fitzpatrick 6, Don Abercrombie 2, Flip Cervo.

SUNDAY  
Vancouver (60) — Iverson 17, D. Klassen 4, Harris 10, M. Klassen 3, Tomson 14, Greig 2, Zokol 7, Kelly 4, Carpenter 4.

JAYVEES (61) — Abercrombie, Henderson 7, Campbell 11, Cervo, Hall 24, Walker 7, Fitzpatrick, Yomoka 3, Hunter 3.

## Now try a gentle laxative

from the maker of Tums!

It's called NR because it's Nature's Remedy.

The Tums people, as you would expect, know a great deal about sensitive stomachs. That's why they make their laxative only with vegetable ingredients. So, NR brings easy, effective, overnight relief. NR's gentle action works while you sleep without disturbing your rest. There is no letdown, no uncomfortable after-feeling. Try Nature's Remedy, a gentle all-vegetable laxative. Regular or chocolate coated. NR tonight, tomorrow alright.

Press Bubble to release

STAY-FRESH PACK

FAMILY LAXATIVE

NR REGULAR

Nature's Remedy

USED BY MILLIONS SINCE 1899

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A practical person buys a practical car simply because it's practical. The fact that the car may be ugly doesn't seem to bother him. But it bothered us. "Why can't a practical car be beautiful?" we asked. And then along came our Coupe.

The Coupe is every bit as practical as the ugliest practical car. Only it's not ugly it's beautiful. The steering wheel is simulated wood grain. The bucket seats are high-back and fully reclining. The floor is carpeted. The glass is tinted. The interior is padded. The ride is quiet.

From a practical point of view it gets up to 35 miles per gallon from a powerful 73 hp engine. It has front disc brakes and an electric rear window defroster. It's big enough for a small family, small enough to park easily and surprisingly sells for \$2173\*—with everything.

So now, a practical person can buy a practical car simply because it's beautiful.

\*Suggested list price F.O.B. Vancouver. Freight, license, provincial and local taxes extra.



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a mild little cigar  
the size of a cigarette

# COLTS



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OLD PORT

Imported from Portugal

The portable Old Port

They may be just what you've been looking for.



## Prairie News

### Abortions Backed

EDMONTON (CP) — Medical students from the three Prairie provinces recommended Saturday that all hospitals and doctors perform induced abortions on demand.

The students, part of 150 attending a two-day seminar, voted in favor of such a move but no actual voting figures were available.

They also approved a resolution calling for training and licensing of para-medical personnel to do abortions and abortion counselling; and that abortions be performed in a doctor's office setting rather than in hospital.

### Tories Pick Leader

SASKATOON (CP) — Ed Nasserden of Saskatoon was elected leader of a reorganized Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative Party Saturday.

He told a convention that the party is a blend of Conservative and Social Credit thinking.

The convention was to have seen the merger of the provincial Social Credit and Conservative parties. But at a meeting Wednesday the Saskatchewan Social Credit League voted against the move and suspended party leader Lloyd Avram of Indian Head.

### Survival Aim Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — Education's primary aim today should be man's survival, says the third of three major reports to the Worth Commission on Educational Planning.

The report of the commission's committee on lifelong education, released today, said that education should be a process that continues through life with the end being a healthy relationship between the individual and society.

"A primary aim, in contemporary conditions with their potentiality for the total destruction of man and nature, should be survival," the report said.

### Hotel Comes Down

WINNIPEG (CP) — A contract has been let for the demolition of a Winnipeg landmark, the Royal Alexandra Hotel, and disposal of furnishings and contents.

CP Rail today announced Atlas Wrecking Company Limited of Winnipeg will knock down the hotel, opened in 1906 adjacent to the Canadian Pacific Railway station.

The hotel, built at a cost of about \$1 million, has been closed since December, 1967. Various groups tried with no success to find a use for it.

## B.C. News Briefs

### New Try Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Friday night pub at Vancouver City College — closed down the night after it opened — is making another try for respectability. Students Society representatives will come to Victoria Wednesday in an attempt to have the pub reopened. Last time around, the Liquor Control Board closed it, citing complaints from area residents.

### Arson Suspected

RICHMOND (CP) — Fire at Cooke Elementary School Saturday night destroyed a number of classrooms and the auditorium. Investigators said they suspect arson.

### Go-Ahead Given

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Ratepayers in school district No. 27 Saturday gave 84.4-per-cent approval to a \$1 million school referendum made necessary by a rapidly increasing student enrolment. In addition to a new school at 100 Mile House, the referendum provides for extensions and site improvement at several schools throughout the district.

### Ratepayers Approve

LADNER (CP) — Ratepayers have approved two referendums for community recreation buildings. The centres, both to include ice rinks, will cost about \$500,000 each.

### Dinner, Diner Burn

VANCOUVER (CP) — The dinner went up in smoke, and so did the diner. A fire of unknown origin erupted on the spot on a CNR dining car Saturday night during the

dinner hour, soon after the east-bound Super-Continental left Vancouver. Diners moved out, the car was left to burn on a siding in the Fraser Valley, and the train continued. A new dining car was added at Kamloops.

### Policy Confirmed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates at the British Columbia School Trustees Association policy meeting in Vancouver Saturday voted in favor of continuing the association's policy of keeping working and learning conditions out of the scope of teacher-school board contractual negotiations.

"The association's policy, which was decided in 1964, was reaffirmed completely," said an association spokesman. "The vote was by show of hands and it was about six to one in favor."

He said the policy is to "actively consult teachers on working and learning conditions and formulate some kind of agreement, but not to formalize it into a dual-signature contract."

**STOP NOISY WATER**

GET THE ORIGINAL **WATER MASTER**

**'Thrust-Back Collar' TOILET TANK BALL**

America's Largest Seller

The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.

AT HARDWARE STORES

**30 miles to the gallop**

**FORD'S**

**little long-distance car**

**Pinto**

We proved Pinto's over 30 m.p.g. in simulated city/suburban driving. And it has 6,000-mile (not 3,000-mile) servicing intervals, chassis lubrication only once every 36,000 miles, a lubed-for-life steering gear. And all kinds of do-it-yourself maintenance.

**Pinto \$2222<sup>00</sup>**

Exclusively at

**PETER POLLEN FORD**

YATES AT COOK 384-1144

## THE WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Although March opened in on the Charlottes this morning with gales and snow and rain, its entrance in other parts of B.C. was subdued and lamblike. The storm now nearing the Charlottes will spread milder air through B.C. and temperatures will be milder in all areas tonight.

### DOMINION

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

### A.M. FORECASTS

### Valla Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Today, clear. Winds occasionally northeast 15 this morning. Tonight, clouding over and milder. Tuesday, cloudy with rain in the afternoon. Winds occasionally southeast 15. Highs today near 40 and Tuesday about 45. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Vancouver: Today, sunny but cool. Tonight, clouding over and milder. Tuesday, cloudy with mixed rain and snow in the afternoon. Winds southeast 15. Highs today near 40 and Tuesday 40 to 45. Lows tonight near 30.

East Coast: Sunny today but clouding over and mild tonight. Tuesday, cloudy with rain at times mixed with snow in the morning. Strong southeast winds. Highs today near 40 and Tuesday about 45. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

West Coast: Today, sunny but clouding over in the north before noon with the cloud spreading to all areas by evening. Rain or drizzle beginning in the north by noon and in the south by evening. Brisk easterly winds. Tuesday, rain and strong southeasterly winds. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight near 35 except about 20 inland.

### TEMPERATURES

### YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 38 28 .03

Normal 48 28

### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 47 41

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 41 30 .16

Halifax 41 30

St. John 38 28

Montreal 38 28 .12

Ottawa 38 25 .02

Toronto 34 28

Churchill -10 -20

Thunder Bay 34 3

Winnipeg 19 -8

Regina	22 -1
Saskatoon	15 -12
Medicine Hat	30 0
Lethbridge	14 -1.19
Calgary	9 -2.07
Edmonton	7 -18.01
Pasadena	33 18
Vancouver	27 18
Prince Rupert	30 25
Prince George	18 -9
Nanaimo	36 15
New Westminster	40 21
Kamloops	31 16
Peace River	1 -17
Whitehorse	13 7
Seattle	37 24 .06
Portland	43 24
San Francisco	52 40 .01
Los Angeles	57 46

World temperatures: Rome 38, 52; Paris 27, 36; London 36, 45; Berlin 16, 28; Amsterdam 27, 32; Brussels 14, 32; Madrid 43, 63; Moscow 0, 10; Stockholm 14, 21; Tokyo 39, 47.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 19, 11; Detroit 41, 26; Las Vegas 53, 51; New York 58, 42; Phoenix 81, 41; Washington 67, 43; Honolulu 82, 70; Miami 78, 73.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February 91.9 hrs.

Last February 134.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 98.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 124.5 hrs.

Last Year 128.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 166.7 hrs.

Precipitation, February 2.76 ins.

Last February 1.46 ins.

Normal (30 years) 5.23 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 7.39 ins.

Last Year 4.64 ins.

Normal (30 years) 7.57 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise... 6:54 Sunset... 17:50

take in tides

WINDS AT VICTORIA HARBOR	TIME AT VICTORIA HARBOR
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.	Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
10:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	10:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
11:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	11:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
12:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	12:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
13:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	13:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
14:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	14:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
15:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	15:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
16:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	16:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
17:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	17:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
18:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	18:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
19:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	19:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
20:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	20:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
21:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	21:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
22:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	22:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
23:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	23:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50
24:00 6:12:30 2:42:30 6:04:45 7:53	24:30 6:09:00 2:40:00 5:59:00 7:50

**PAIN?**

**C2 It with #2**

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**PERIODIC DISCOMFORT**

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**99¢**

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Regular and Mint

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Competitive Reg. Price 2 for 40¢

**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 2 11-oz. 45¢**

Competitive Reg. Price 31¢ each

**DEL MONTE PURE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 for 89¢**

Large 12-oz. tin

Competitive Reg. Price 45¢

**PERFEX BLEACH 64-oz. Jug 39¢**

Each

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**ALLEN'S—All Flavors FRUIT DRINKS 3 48-oz. 89¢**

48-oz. tin. Comp. Reg. Price 37¢

**GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 2 39¢**

Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 35¢

**PACIFIC MARGARINE 3 lbs. 59¢**

Competitive Reg. Price 3 lbs. 1.40

**EATWELL TUNA 2 49¢**

Competitive Reg. Price 30¢ tin

**SLICED, COOKED MEATS 3 69¢**

Pork and Turkey Pic. 'n Pjm., etc.

Competitive Reg. Price 80¢ pkg.

**No. 1 Top Quality WIENERS 39¢**

Comp. Reg. Price 40¢ lb.

**LEAN SLICED, RINDLESS Bacon 47¢**

Competitive Price 70¢



# BOYISH FUN AT 68 AND A LITTLE MONEY TOO

By KENNETH L. DAVIS  
LONDON (AP) — Phileas  
Fogg is starting this week his  
second fictional trip Around  
the World in 80 Days.  
Fogg looks exactly like S. J.

Perelman, and in fact it is the  
American writer who is taking  
on a nostalgic replay of  
Jules Verne's fanciful 19th  
century adventure yarn.

The idea is Perelman's own,  
a canny way of making  
money and a stab at boyish  
fun at 68.

The trip is timely. Fogg's  
fictional trip took place 100  
years ago come Oct. 2, 1972.  
Perelman's projected book  
will appear ahead of that date.

Verne made Fogg the ultimate  
send-up of the unflappable  
Englishman, a deadpan who  
toured 25,000 miles in one  
expression. On the other hand,  
Perelman chuckles and twinkles.

**WILL HAVE COMPANION**  
Perelman is taking some  
pleasant liberties with the  
Verne travelogue. Instead of a  
male valet he is taking along his  
secretary Dianne Baker,  
which strikes him as an im-  
mense improvement.

The route is being kept as  
authentic as possible, given a  
100-year passage of time. Per-  
elman has lined up an ele-  
phant for the required 50  
miles in India and hopes to  
"rescue" some as-yet-uniden-  
tified damsel from suttie, the  
old custom of burning widows  
along with the bodies of their  
late spouses.

There are many logistical  
problems: "I can't arrange  
for 55,000 pounds to be stolen  
from the Bank of England;  
and Scotland Yard would take  
dim view of sending a detec-  
tive named Fix chasing after me,"  
Perelman twinkled. "I  
couldn't fix that."

Furthermore, Miss Baker  
frowns on smoking herself  
into a 24-hour stupor in a  
Hong Kong opium den in  
order to meet the script.



**FRENCH COMEDIAN**  
Fernandel, whose toothy grin  
made him one of France's  
most popular film characters,  
died Friday at the age of 67  
after a long illness. The actor  
made over 140 films in his  
career.

## Schools Festival A Success

Two days of driving snow  
and sleet did nothing to  
dampen the vigor and enthu-  
siasm of the independent  
schools' music festival at  
Brentwood College.

The program of successful  
music-making concluded with  
a pair of well-attended con-  
certs Friday and Saturday  
evening at the college.

This first ever provincial  
independent schools' festival  
attracted 10 schools and 450  
young musicians from Van-  
couver Island and the main-  
land.

Adjudicator George Corwin,  
a professor in the University  
of Victoria music department,  
said that the musical stand-  
ard was generally high.

**IMPRESSED**  
He said, "Although there  
was no competition for prizes,  
I was impressed with the  
work submitted by the Brent-  
wood College boys' choir from  
Duncan."

Glenlyon Preparatory  
School for Boys and St.  
Margaret's Girls' choir from  
Victoria were chosen by  
Corwin to perform at the  
evening concerts.

A girls string orchestra of  
grade 7, 8, and 9 students  
from Crofton House in Van-  
couver also performed in the  
evening.

Corwin said that standards  
at the festival were especially  
high in comparison with the  
work done in public schools  
here, and that he enjoyed the  
sessions.

He commented, "David Mc-  
Kenzie, headmaster of Brent-  
wood College, should be con-  
gratulated on such a remark-  
able job, considering the fact  
that this is the first festival of  
this kind."

Workshops will be held  
later this spring at Brentwood  
College, when Corwin will  
work with grades 7, 8, 9, 10,  
11 and 12 students.

## Legalization Sought

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** —  
The Philadelphia County  
grand jury recommended Fri-  
day that marijuana be legal-  
ized and subjected to the  
same control and taxation as  
alcohol.

## BETWEEN ONTARIO AND SAN JUAN

# First Baby to Make CP Trip

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Miss Jean Roberts is well-  
known in the Pacific North-  
west as a collector of stamps  
and snuff bottles. Yet,  
I'm willing to wager  
few know that she is the  
first baby to travel across  
Canada by CPR train and a  
few weeks later to return  
by the same route.

Away back when her family  
lived in Madoc, Ontario, and  
she was only a few months  
old, her mother came west to  
San Juan Island to visit an  
aunt and uncle named  
Mackenzie. She brought baby  
Jean with her.

They travelled by the first  
train to bring passengers  
straight through (without  
change) from Ontario to Port  
Moody, then terminus of the  
trans-Canada railway.

The visit to San Juan rela-  
tives (early residents on that  
controversial island who re-  
mained there after the bound-  
ary dispute was settled) was  
repeated many times after  
the Roberts family moved to  
Victoria in 1889. And the little  
girl Jean learned, first-hand,  
of the boundary troubles.

Families placed on San  
Juan to run sheep and cattle  
farms for the Hudson's Bay  
Company and who remained  
on their land after the bound-  
ary was defined, blamed "the  
terrible Kaiser Wilhelm" who  
was "final arbitrator in the dispute,"  
for selling them down the river.

It wasn't until she was a  
grown woman, Miss Roberts  
told me that she learned the  
Kaiser was not really to blame.

"All he had to do on was a  
map drawn at the time Capt.  
Vancouver and the Spaniards  
Galiano and Valdez were  
exploring the waterways.  
There was no other map  
available. It showed Canal du  
Haro as the only passage  
between the Islands. Rosario  
Strait was not even men-  
tioned."

Next year is the 100th  
anniversary of the finalizing  
of the boundary dispute on  
October 10, 1872. It is certain  
to be marked by a special  
program of events, Miss  
Roberts says. And she in-  
tends, all being well, to visit  
San Juan then and to wear a  
pioneer-gown that belonged to  
her mother in those days  
when the Roberts family  
visited the Mackenzies.

Turning from the boundary  
dispute to her two absorbing  
hobbies — I discovered that  
stamps and snuff bottles are  
pretty well on an even footing  
as far as Jean Roberts' in-  
terest is concerned.

In the years she was a  
public school teacher in Vic-

toria, stamps played a promi-  
nent part. She started stamp  
collecting amongst her pupils.  
Then stamp clubs.

Then, back in the 30s, she  
bought her first snuff bottles  
"right here in Victoria's  
Chipatown."

A visit to Seattle for a  
western stamp collectors' meet-  
ing increased her interest  
when she was intro-  
duced to Henry C. Ritt of  
Bremerton, Washington. He  
had just hand-written and  
illustrated the first editions of  
a book, Old Chinese Snuff  
Bottles, now a collectors' item.

In 1939 she went to China  
and bought snuff bottles out  
there. Today, her remarkable  
collection, changed and aug-  
mented over the years, is one  
of the finest in Canada.

As we stood in front of the  
cabinet holding this collection  
I asked Miss Roberts which  
of the tiny bottles was her  
favorite. She almost "tut-  
tutted" at me as she shook  
her head and said "you don't  
ask a mother to say which is  
her favorite child, do you?"

Like all collectors she still  
sells some of the snuff  
bottles, trades one or two  
others and buys when she

finds something she likes. "I  
cannot resist on occasions.  
You know the old Chinese  
proverb, a hyacinth to feed  
the soul. Well, I still must  
have a hyacinth once in  
awhile."

Going back to stamps she  
told me with much pride that  
she has been a member of the  
Vancouver Island Philatelic  
Society since 1934 and has  
attended as a delegate from  
that society practically every  
annual meeting and exhibition

of the Northwest Federation  
of Stamp Collectors, since  
then.

**GEM** Theatre  
Sidney  
TONIGHT ONLY  
AT 7:45 P.M.  
"MAYTIME"  
Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald  
A wonderful night of unforgettable  
music.

**LEE MARVIN—BLIND EASTWOOD**  
**JEAN SEBERG**  
This story of a Frontier Gold Strike  
in Wilderness and Technicolor is  
Set to Music with Lots of Action  
and Comedy Scores.  
**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE.  
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Adults 1.50  
Students 1.00  
G.A. Members .75  
Children .50  
Evenings 8:45, 9:05  
Sunday at 8:30 only  
Adult Entertainment

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ANNA CALDER MARSHALL, TIMOTHY DALTON  
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An American International Picture  
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EVENINGS  
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**Total Tora!**  
**ROYAL**  
Nominated for 5 Academy Awards  
NO FILM SHOW TODAY  
EXCITING NEW ADVENTURE!  
They stood together to claim a dream!  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**THE WILD COUNTRY**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Plus WALT DISNEY  
Children 75c  
**CAPITOL**  
808 YATES—364-4811  
Nominated For 5 Academy Awards  
Including Best Picture, Best Director,  
Best Supporting Actress  
**M.A.S.H.**  
Shows 6:30-9:00  
Mafines Thurs. and  
Saturday  
1 p.m. continuous  
**ODEON 1**  
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363-0513  
WARNING: Frequent swearing and  
very coarse language  
—R. McDonald, B.C. Director

**Joe**  
"JOE" IS INDEED THAT  
RARE MOVIE THAT YOU  
SIMPLY HAVE TO SEE!  
—Judith Crist, TODAY SHOW  
**RECREATION SKATING**  
10:30-12 noon  
TINY TOYS  
1:30-5:00 p.m.  
**CARLTON CLUB**  
is now under the  
management of  
Mr. Cliff Clarke  
of McPherson  
Seafood &  
Steakhouse  
Dining and dancing ac-  
commodations for 200 per-  
sons. Full catering ser-  
vices available for ban-  
quets, private parties,  
dinner dances and re-  
ceptions.  
**"Joe"**  
Warning: Frequent swearing  
and very coarse language  
—R. McDonald, B.C. Director  
NEXT ATTRACTION  
**CAPITOL**  
808 YATES—364-4811

**Joe**  
"JOE" IS INDEED THAT  
RARE MOVIE THAT YOU  
SIMPLY HAVE TO SEE!  
—Judith Crist, TODAY SHOW  
**RECREATION SKATING**  
10:30-12 noon  
TINY TOYS  
1:30-5:00 p.m.  
**CARLTON CLUB**  
is now under the  
management of  
Mr. Cliff Clarke  
of McPherson  
Seafood &  
Steakhouse  
Dining and dancing ac-  
commodations for 200 per-  
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## EDUCATION WEEK EVENTS

In Greater Victoria March 1-5

### ● DEMONSTRATIONS of Learning and Teaching

Children and Teachers in person 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**WOODWARD'S (Main Floor)—March 2, 3, 4.**  
**HILLSIDE SHOPPING MALL—March 3, 4, 5.**

### ● ON T.V. — Channel 6 "The Noon Show"

Each day a special "Know Your Schools" Feature.  
Films and live demonstrations of learning facilities.

### ● WINDOW DISPLAYS at Eaton's and The Bay

### ● "OPEN HOUSE" At SCHOOLS — See advertised details below

The Greater Victoria School Board invites the public to  
visit any school at times listed.

Bank Street Elementary	March 3	9:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Beacon Hill Elementary	March 4	9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Bianshard Elementary	March 3	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Braefoot Elementary	March 3	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Burnside Elementary	March 3	1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Campus View Elementary	March 3	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Cedar Hill Junior	March 2	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Central Junior	Mar. 1-5	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Cloverdale Elementary	March 1	1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Colquitz Junior	March 2	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Craigflower Elementary	March 2	10:45 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Craigflower Elementary	March 5	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Doncaster Elementary	March 3	1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Fairburn Elementary	Mar. 1 and 3	9:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Frank Hobbs Elementary	March 3	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Glanford Elementary	March 4	9:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Gordon Head Elementary	March 3	1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Hampton Elementary	March 2	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Highbrook Junior	March 10	7:30 p.m.
Hillcrest Elementary	March 3	9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
James Bay Elementary	March 3	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Lampson Elementary	March 4	9:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
Landsowne Junior	March 3	7:30 p.m.
Marigold Elementary	March 3	10:45 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Monterey Elementary	March 4	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Mount Douglas Senior	March 3	12:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Northridge Elementary	March 3	9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Oak Bay Junior	March 2	1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Oaklands Elementary	March 4	1:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Quadra Elementary	March 2, 3, 4	
Reynolds Secondary	March 3	1:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Richmond Elementary	March 3	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Rockheights Elementary	March 3	10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Shoreline Junior	March 3	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Sir James Douglas Elem.	March 3	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
South Park Elementary	March 3	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Strawberry Vale Elem.	March 3	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Tillam Elementary	March 2	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tolmie Elementary	March 4	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Uplands Elementary	March 1-5	"Open Door" all day
View Royal Elementary	March 3	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Willows Elementary	March 3	1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

### Other Special Events Open to the Public

Burnside (Coffee Party)	March 3	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Doncaster (Science Fair)	March 3	1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Esquimalt (Centennial "old style" School Fair)	March 3	4:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Hillcrest (Science Fair)	March 10	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Lake Hill (Display, Band and Choir)	March 3	2:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Maeulay (Fine Arts Festival)	Mar. 30-Apr. 2	1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Margaret Jenkins (Sc. Fair)	March 4	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Oak Bay Junior ("Back to School Night")	March 2	8:00 p.m.
Quadra (Science Fair)	March 3, 4	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Shoreline (Band, Gym Display)	March 4	8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Willows (P.T.A. Spring Tea)	March 3	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The Greater Victoria School Board Expresses Appreciation of  
Special Events Serving the Public Interest in Education.

**DRY  
CLEANING  
IT'S  
SPRING  
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TIME  
DRAPES  
20%  
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Free Pick-up  
and Delivery  
in the Greater  
Victoria Area

RENEW FAIRFIELD  
CLEANERS



**TUESDAY**  
**RECREATION SKATING**  
10:30-12 noon  
TINY TOYS  
1:30-5:00 p.m.

**CARLTON CLUB**  
is now under the  
management of  
Mr. Cliff Clarke  
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Seafood &  
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Dining and dancing ac-  
commodations for 200 per-  
sons. Full catering ser-  
vices available for ban-  
quets, private parties,  
dinner dances and re-  
ceptions.

If you enjoyed "10,000 MILES THROUGH EUROPE"  
don't miss this exciting travel adventure:

## "DISCOVERING THE MEDITERRANEAN"

A lively look at the  
colorful people and places  
of the Mediterranean  
Coast. From the sun-  
drenched French Riv-  
iera to the Rock of  
Gibraltar, Italy, Spain,  
the islands of Madeira,  
Porto and Capri... all  
are captured in glowing  
color!

Narrated in person by the Award-winning  
Captain/Explorer BOB WHITEHEAD  
3 SHOWS  
Wed. and Thurs.,  
March 3 and 4, at 8:30 p.m.  
at the McPherson Playhouse  
Tickets \$2.00 and \$1.00  
O.A.G. and Students 50c Less  
ON SALE NOW AT THE  
PLAYHOUSE BOX OFFICE



# Manitoba Tories Vote Businessman Leader

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lawyer and businessman Sidney Spivak, minister of industry and commerce under two Conservative premiers, is the new provincial party leader.

Mr. Spivak won by a 46-vote margin Saturday over Harry Enns, 39-year-old cattle rancher and former resources minister. The vote, 261 to 215 for Mr. Spi-

vak, gives him the leadership relinquished by Opposition Leader Walter Weir, who retired.

Mr. Spivak, 42, in his address to delegates at the leadership convention, promised to bring "responsive and humane government" to Manitoba. The party's immediate task was to prepare for a byelection in Ste. Rose April 5 and the spring legislature session to begin two days later.

Both Mr. Spivak and Mr. Enns have stressed the importance of the Ste. Rose byelection. The New Democratic Party government has 28 seats in the 57-member legislature, while Conservatives have 22. There are three Liberals, two independ-

ents and a Social Creditor. Mr. Spivak has been a member of the legislature for River Heights since 1966.

Mr. Enns is MLA for the rural Lakeside constituency.

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8 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.  
WESTVIEW  
AUTO CLINIC  
Trans-Canada Highway  
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25 HOURS DAILY**

## Student Grits Shun Seniors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Student Liberals rejected the principle of integrating with the senior party at their annual convention, which ended Sunday and elected as president a student who sees the organization becoming "militant" if the federal government ignores its proposals.

Integration was seen as a key issue of the three-day meeting which attracted 175 delegates and led the organization to near-disaster over the question of recognizing contending Quebec delegations.

Commission Jeunesse, the youth arm of the senior Quebec party walked out of a Friday meeting because voting rights were to be extended to groups which had been dissolved by the senior party at a Feb. 4 meeting.

The groups maintained they were valid representatives because of their Student Liberal charters.

A compromise solution gave both delegations equal votes and gave the executive a year to work out a solution to the problem.

## THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL

3 pieces  
**CHICKEN**

and  
**CHIPS**

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Reg. \$1.35

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DRIVE-IN, Gorge Road  
PHONE 382-1222

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\* **DISCOUNT HOUSE**  
272 GORGE RD. W.  
Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2  
Weekdays 9 to 9 Sundays 10 to 3  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

NABOB PURE  
**STRAWBERRY**

**JAM 98c**  
48-oz.  
Large Tin

DANISH TULIP BRAND  
**BACON**

**89c**  
1-lb.  
tin

GOV'T INSPECTED—IMPORTED

**Leg 'o Lamb lb. 65c**

BREAKFAST DELIGHT

**BACON 59c**  
Vacuum Pack  
1-lb. pkg.

NABOB DELUXE

**TEA BAGS 1.29**  
125's

NO. 1 QUALITY

**BOLOGNA 29c**  
By the Piece lb.

KRAFT

**DINNER 1.00**  
7 1/4-oz.  
pkg. 7 for

LYNN VALLEY 14-oz Tin

**CREAM STYLE CORN, 6 tins 1.00**  
CUT GREEN BEANS

RED DELICIOUS

**APPLES 10c**  
Fancy Grade lb.

EAST POINT

**SHRIMP 39c**  
4 1/4-oz. Tin

NO. 1 BULK

**CARROTS 25c**  
3 lbs.

NABOB

**JELLY 49c**  
POWDER 6 Pkgs.

ARCTIC GIANT SIZE

**POWER 79c**  
LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT

LIBBY DEEP BROWNED

**BEANS 1.00**  
14-oz  
Tin 4 for

## SUPER SEPARATES

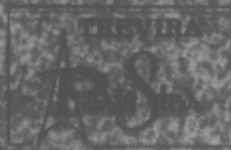
Enter the *TREVIRA* Era with  
the pant suit look from Paris Star

The casual, sporty look of the blazer updated with cuffed sleeves and paired with pullon pants. Great "Super Separates" look for Spring '71, knit from 100% *TREVIRA* polyester, the fibre that makes possible new heights of colour, stay-in shaping and endless look-keeping ability. Just machine-wash and tumble dry. Join this exciting fashion age with Paris Star's new single-breasted blazer in red and white, or navy and white stripes. S.M.L. to wear with the flare leg pant in co-ordinating red, white or navy, 10-18.

RTM Canadian Knitwear Ltd.  
Knitwear, VICTORIA

Each \$17

**Hudson's Bay Company**





## TV Station Compensation On The Way?

Times News Services

Survival of the Canadian broadcasting system is at stake in current discussion on cable television policy, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission said in Ottawa on the weekend.

The commission suggested that television stations may have to be bolstered by such measures as compensation by cable operators and their subscribers for loss of viewers to imported American channels.

Contacted today Les Curran, president of Victoria Cablevision Ltd., is against cable television subsidies for the established broadcasters.

### 'HEALTHY'

"Broadcasting has been around for years," Curran told the Times today. "Why should we all of a sudden have to start supporting them?"

Curran suggested the Victoria CBC outlet was healthy and not in need of aid, financial or otherwise. But he said his company would "study carefully" the CRTC recommendations, and "try to live and work with them."

The subsidy proposal was one of a number of alternative ideas suggested by the CRTC in a 30-page report entitled The Integration of Cable Television in the Canadian Broadcasting System.

The commission will hear submissions on these proposals at public hearings in April.

## Mishap Claims Family of 5

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Six persons—five from one family—were killed and two were injured Saturday in a two-car collision.

The accident happened on a highway between Laroche, Que., and Trois-Rivières, about 100 miles northeast of Montreal.

Police identified the dead as Germain Lessard, 39, his 37-year-old wife and three children ranging in age from 10 to 12.

The other person killed was Arthur Gagnon, 53, of Port Alfred, Que.

Injured were a 13-year-old daughter of the Lessards, who lived in Alma, Que., and Adèle Tremblay of Port Alfred. Both were in satisfactory condition in hospital.

## Nobel Winner Dies

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — Nobel laureate Prof. Theodor Svedberg, winner of the chemistry prize in 1926, died Friday at 86. His pioneering work in colloidal chemistry and dispersal systems was the basis of his Nobel Prize.



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They're non-stop fashions in fine double knit wool . . . styled in the favoured new longer length (41") . . . in fresh-as-Spring colours. Choose from: A. Single-breasted slightly fitted coat with stitch detail, in navy, grey, jade; B. Double-breasted style with back half belt, stitching detail on collar and flaps, in aqua, cerise, navy; or C. Classic silhouette with Peter Pan collar, satin trim. Navy, jade, cerise. Sizes 8-20. Save on YOUR Spring coat at this special price!

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Take advantage of this value event, Tuesday! Choose an exquisite new ring for yourself or for a special gift. Included in our extensive collection are traditional and contemporary designs in 10-k yellow gold, set with pearls, B.C. jade, Alaska black diamonds, turquoises and opals, as well as synthetic stones such as emerald, rubies, blue sapphires, amethyst and topaz. All carry the Bay's quality and satisfaction guarantee.

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Was 17.50 Now <b>11.67</b>	Was 24 Now <b>16</b>	Was 27.50 Now <b>18.34</b>	Was 27.50 Now <b>18.34</b>	Was 32.50 Now <b>21.67</b>	Was 40 Now <b>26.67</b>	Was 40 Now <b>26.67</b>	Was 40 Now <b>26.67</b>
Was 40 Now <b>26.67</b>	Was 40 Now <b>26.67</b>	Was 42.50 Now <b>28.34</b>	Was 45 Now <b>30</b>	Was 45 Now <b>30</b>	Was 45 Now <b>30</b>	Was 45 Now <b>30</b>	Was 45 Now <b>30</b>
Was 50 Now <b>33.34</b>	Was 52.50 Now <b>35</b>	Was 55 Now <b>36.67</b>	Was 55 Now <b>36.67</b>	Was 55 Now <b>36.67</b>	Was 55 Now <b>36.67</b>	Was 75 Now <b>50</b>	Was 90 Now <b>60</b>

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

FREE PARKING

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## MEET DR. OTTO

### A Time of Crisis Or New-Found Joy

By Jack Scott

The whole premise of the National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential, of La Jolla, California, is that we seldom realize more than 10 per cent of our capacity for the accomplishments and joys of living.

That's a chilling enough thought, on a blue Monday morning, for a man or woman of any vintage. For those who have reached retirement at 65 it may amount to a death sentence and that could ruin your whole day.

"No question about it," says Dr. Herbert A. Otto, the visiting chairman of that institute. "Retirement is a crisis period in the life of almost every man and woman. All of our studies show us that there are tremendous numbers of old people who are vegetating, living from meal to meal in a low-grade, low-level, stultifying, sterile existence. Vast numbers of them are glued to the boob-tube of television, sucking on the glass teat, as it's been described. It is an unconscious preparation for death, though they shove the idea of death away from themselves. It becomes a progressive detachment from life.

"The real tragedy of it is that it need not happen. The enjoyment of life has gone out of these people almost entirely because of their habit-ridden, habit-laden background. They've not developed an openness to new experience and genuine enjoyment. Retirement comes as an injury to their ego, their self-image. Productivity has been the anchor of their self-esteem. When it ends there's a feeling that life has contracted instead of expanded into the joyous period it ought to be."

He is a man who knows what he's talking about. A youthful, theatrically handsome 48, Otto is a long-time clinical psychologist who has worked extensively with older men and women and is completely convinced that life can begin, if it has not already begun, at 65.

"All of our earlier years should be in the nature of a preparation for retirement, but it is never too late," he says. "We've had our greatest success in groups where the retired have joined in with young and middle-aged to share their experiences in a deeply inter-personal, supportive and caring way. That's the way to become infected with enthusiasm, to develop fresh new attitudes to living."

"With older people alone you must have more patience and go more slowly; but we've had success there, too. One essential—half the battle, really—is that they must be people who want to learn, who want to light the spark of life years that are left to them. You begin with the proposition that they're entering upon one of the most enjoyable, harvesting periods of life. We know from our studies that every human, being has capacities, abilities and potentialities that he hasn't realized. Now, to the older man or woman, we can feel them truthfully that they've the time and the energy to actualize those possibilities we know are there."

It is a search or a discovery that may demand a change not merely in personality, but in believing.

"The personality of a human being is never static, but always in a process of evolution," says Otto. "It is formed primarily by our relationships with others and it is a growing thing. The same can be said of what's been called our belief structure. It has a tremendous amount to do with what happens to us. If you can believe positively that life is an on-going adventure which has no end, in which death is only a part of it, then it can be a fantastic journey ahead."

"The concept of pleasure is equally debilitated. There's not nearly enough true, authentic pleasure or joy. Instead, within our habit system, we experience only attenuated or pseudo-pleasure. We know this from our studies of middle-aged, middle-class people who have made financially. We asked them, 'When was the last time you had an absolutely wonderful time, when your heart was dancing inside you?' Invariably, the answer was: 'Years ago.' This pseudo-pleasure is even more pronounced in older people, as you would expect. The ability to see the world through new eyes, the ability of the child who cries out, 'Gee, look at that beautiful flower!' is all too easily lost."

But without that sort of natural exuberance, that zest for life, can there be a manufactured substitute?

It was a question that Otto had no need to ponder.

"The quality that's missing is a curiosity and an experimental attitude toward life, an adventurousness, if you like," he said, "and it can be re-awakened. I've seen it happen over and over again, even with people who could describe the living dead. It is a rediscovery of spontaneity, and freedom, of acting on the spur-of-the-moment rather than planning everything in advance or living a structured existence in which one routine leads to another routine."

"One of the most rewarding aspects of our work is to see a vigorous older person who has rediscovered that ability to be carefree, to exult over everything that they see and experience. It is a child-like thing, but never childish. It need not involve a loss of dignity and it need not be eccentricity. Instead, it is a revitalizing of the capacity of curiosity, of questing."

The interviewer wondered what direct advice Herbert Otto would give to a typical older person in this retirement capital of Canada.

"I would like every man to speak to the man over 65 who, in a society where everything is in a process of change, is afraid of all change, who sees it as frightening or threatening," Otto replied.

"I would like to tell him that the most productive, exciting and adventurous years of his life may be ahead if he'll fight off the temptation to exorcise himself from the human race. I would tell him, 'If you choose to sit there and spend your life in a familiar habit pattern we can almost predict that your span is going to be shortened, but you have tremendous possibilities hidden inside you for a vital life, spiritually, physically and creatively, if you want it.' And I'd only be telling him the simple truth."

## Ask the Times

Q: How is the level of Sooke Lake these days? Is our water commissioner happy? Is it true we have a water system to accommodate a population of upwards of 3,000,000?

A: The Sooke Lake reservoir has been full for three weeks, reports Greater Victoria Water District commissioner Ron Upward, and

contains 11 billion, 786 million gallons — three times bigger than the old one. This is the first increase in reservoir capacity since 1915 — "they built enough for a population of 200,000, they thought big in the old days," says Upward. The enlarged reservoir could serve a population of 350,000. Present population of southern Vancouver Island is about 200,000.



LOOKING LIKE the aftermath of a demolition derby is this three-car collision at Douglas and Cloverdale at 1:35 p.m. Saturday. Centre car slammed auto on right after it collided with car at left. Only injuries were cuts and bruises to Mrs. John Berezowski, 67, of 260 Nicola Place, a passenger in the sandwiched car driven by her husband. (Photo by Irving Strickland)

## ACCUSED VAGRANT CLAIMS ROBBERY

An 18-year-old American citizen, who said he was on a visit to the area when he was robbed, was charged with vagrancy in Victoria provincial court today.

Judge William Ostler remanded Robb G. O'Mea, of Portland, Ore., for trial this afternoon.

O'Mea said he didn't know how to plead to the offence, explaining he was up visiting his old school, Shawigan Lake Boys' School.

He said he picked up two hitch-hikers on the way and his money was stolen, although he was unaware of the theft at the time.

Section 164, paragraph A of the Criminal Code of Canada, states that:

"Everyone commits vagrancy who not having any apparent means of support is found wandering abroad and trespassing and does not, when required, justify his presence in the place where he is found."

## Recession Cuts Auto Licences

The number of car licence renewals in January dropped sharply from the same month last year, but a motor vehicle branch official thinks this reflects economic recession and forgetfulness, not concern about pollution caused by cars.

"It's too early for the ecological concern to have effect on the numbers of people driving and buying cars," says Stan Jackson, deputy superintendent of motor vehicles.

He had been asked whether the slumping licence renewal figures this year reflected public concern about the correlation between car use and air and water pollution, especially with the recent oil tanker spills and the furor over the proposed super-tanker route from Alaska to a new U.S. oil refinery on Georgia Strait.

Passenger car licence renewals plunged from 189,573 in January, 1970, to 108,718 this January.

NEW CARS DOWN

The number of registrations for new cars dropped from 8,251 in January, 1969, to 6,107 this January. Commercial renewals dropped from 26,499 to 20,193.

"The economic picture was rough this year," Jackson said. "There is just not that much money around."

But he also attributed the drop to more people leaving renewals to the last minute because of the new deal system.

"They're not so interested any more," he said. "When they got a new licence plate each year, a lot of people renewed early, to get a low number."

The number of new car drivers is dropping steadily, though. This is indicated by the motor vehicle branch's revenue total, which climbed by only \$1 million from 1969 to 1970, compared with \$2 million jumps in previous years, said Jackson.

## MDs OFFER FREE TALKS ON ILLNESSES

Local medical specialists will begin a series of public lectures tonight at the health education centre, 3019 Shakespeare.

Monday nights over the next five weeks will be devoted to talks on diseases of the heart and blood by internists, cardiologists, dietitians and surgeons.

Tuesday lectures for the next five weeks will concern the gastro-intestinal system, including gall stones, ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver and obesity.

On Wednesday a radiologist will give a talk on Your Inner Space—in Glorious Black and White. Other Wednesday lectures will cover arthritis, bronchitis, emphysema and air pollution.

Two Thursday lectures will be on neurological problems, such as the causes of stroke and epilepsy.

Three Friday lectures will cover menopause and cancer of the female genital-urinary tract. All lectures begin at 7:30.

## Library Seeks Big Budget Hike

A 20-per-cent increase is requested in the 1971 budget of the Greater Victoria Public Library.

The new budget of \$811,000 is \$135,582 more than 1970's \$675,408.

The largest single increase requested is for acquisition of books, periodicals, films and other materials—from \$64,500 last year to \$190,000 in 1971.

Due to large staff reorganization during 1970, salaries and wages requested are less than last year's total.

The total requested is \$418,513, compared to 1970's \$419,733.

Wages will account for 51 per cent of the total budget this year, compared with 62 per cent in 1970.

The budget must come before municipal councils for

revision or endorsement. This is the first year the library's budget has been prepared by Victoria municipal staff.

The library's new director, Donald Miller, who was to have begun work today, has been delayed and may not arrive until March 15, a member of the staff said today.

The per capita cost of library services in 1971, according to the new budget, will be \$5.19, compared to 1970's \$4.14.

The following is a breakdown of costs to individual municipalities: Victoria, \$288,010, up \$60,196; Saanich, \$305,214, up \$61,639; Oak Bay, \$94,038, up \$19,022; Esquimalt, \$66,868, up \$13,508; Central Saanich, \$18,870, up \$3,803.

The main branch's building operations, totalling \$59,250,

increases by about 50 per cent, and includes about \$16,000 in alterations and repairs.

The increase in books for the main branch alone is from \$44,000 to \$130,000. For the Town and Country Saanich branch the increase is from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in each case.

There is also a \$10,000 allotment for books for the first time for new branches in Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich.

Wage decreases bring the Saanich branch's budget down from \$38,500 to \$27,238. Esquimalt branches budget similarly decreases, from \$37,500 to \$27,240.

The "miscellaneous" item for the main branch is decreased from \$13,750 to \$3,000.

## Breakwater a Boon? Yacht Club Says So

A breakwater in Cadboro Bay proposed by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club would have almost no effect on the environment of the area, club member Dr. Ken Thornton argued today.

Thornton is heading an investigation by the club into the ecological effects of the proposed breakwater, sought to provide winter mooring protection for members' boats. A critic, Prof. Charles

Forward, of the University of Victoria, has charged the breakwater would alter tide effects and damage Looe Bay beach and park.

"AMATEUR"

Thornton discounted Forward's fears as those of a "self-appointed amateur." He said the club had consulted ecologists and marine biologists at University of Victoria, and other experts in the government recreation and conservation branch.

"The effects of the breakwater simply would not be those claimed (by Forward)," Thornton said. "The breakwater would be in line with the tidal gully and open at both ends, so there would be minimal alteration in the flushing action of the tide and minimal beach erosion."

The change in existing life forms would be slight, he said.

There would be some increase in minor plants (algae) at the breakwater itself, and therefore a small increase in secondary life forms — fish.

DEAD DUCKS

Thornton's view was supported by Roy Finnigan of the fish and wildlife branch, who said the breakwater could have "only a beneficial effect" on at least one form of wildlife — birds.

Finnigan said the branch usually finds ducks dead after storms in the areas amounting to "a significantly high shrike toll."

The breakwater would provide shelter for birds in the course of protecting moored boats in stormy winter weather, he said.

The club originally proposed a piling breakwater 400 feet long, rising to an average height of 11 feet above the water's surface. In the face of concerted opposition by residents of the area, the wooden breakwater was scrapped in favour of a rubble-mound type which would be lower and wider.

The proposal will be submitted to the department of transport, which then will ask Oak Bay council for its recommendation. It approved the breakwater would be built this year at a cost of \$100,000.

## Wild Car Chase Nets Two-Year Ban, Fines

A 19-year-old man who led police cruisers on a high-speed car chase through downtown streets early Saturday was fined a total of \$325 and banned from driving for two years by Judge William Ostler in provincial court today.

Samuel Joseph, 403 Ker, pleaded guilty to criminal negligence, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, driving without insurance and driving without a licence Saturday.

Ostler said today the accused's driving could only be described as "hair-raising" and particularly dangerous with the 23 per cent blood-

alcohol content he had at the time.

Court was told Saturday that Joseph was stopped by police on Belleville at 1:40 a.m. but fled from that cruiser and slipped past another police vehicle trying to set up a roadblock.

Police said the accused then ran half a dozen red lights and as many stop signs, knocked over a garbage can, sideswiped a parked car, and ran into a building at Douglas near Yates.

Ostler fined Joseph \$400 for criminal negligence, \$250 for failing to remain, \$250 for no insurance, and \$25 for no driver's licence.

## BAD NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

### Winter Loosening Grip

When it comes to the weather, what's bad news for the Queen Charlottes is Victoria's good fortune.

Take the "very wild storm" the weatherman says brewed up in the Gulf of Alaska, currently lashing the Queen Charlottes and about to descend upon the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

"While it means another intolerable week of bad weather in the north, the storm will bring milder temperatures to the southern Island."

The storm, says the weatherman, signifies the breakup of the mass of cold

Arctic air that dumped a foot of snow on Vancouver over the weekend and drove thermometers to a record low for Feb. 28 of 18 degrees.

"It's the same mass of cold air that brought Victoria plunging temperatures and even a sprinkling of powdered snow."

The turbulent weather up north is a sign that winter is reluctantly loosening its grip on southern shores.

For the Victoria area it will mean increasing cloud cover this afternoon and tonight, as remnants of the storm slide down the Inside Passage and the Gulf of Georgia.

The weatherman predicts a mixture of wet snow and rain will follow the turbulence south along the Island's eastern coast, with rain and milder temperatures over the next few days.

Low for tonight is expected to be about 35 degrees, although the weatherman warns that temperatures could dip to 30 if solid cloud cover doesn't develop.

High Tuesday will be between 40 and 45 degrees.

The cloudy weather and mild temperatures and rain will continue for the next few days.

## School Staffs Vote No

Janitors, tradesmen and groundsman employed by the Greater Victoria school board voted 94 per cent Sunday to reject an offer of a 7.9 per cent wage increase.

At another meeting the same evening Saanich civic employees voted to accept an almost identical offer.

The main obstacle to a settlement between the school board and its employees, who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, is the question of Saturday work.

The board wants to keep many schools open on Saturdays — which means having janitors on the premises — but doesn't want to pay them double time.

The board is proposing the janitors' work week should be any five days in six, except Sunday, and has offered to pay the janitors eight hours' wages for seven hours' work.

However, the union is asking for eight hours' pay for six hours' work, and double time after 6 p.m. Saturday.

'BACK 30 YEARS'

"The Tuesday to Saturday work week is a very contentious issue," said local president Alex Macdonald. "It's putting us back 30 years."

He said the union had fought hard to get Saturday off.

The union is also opposed to the two-year offer, because it means a smaller increase in 1972, Macdonald said.

"If we accept a two-year contract it would put us behind everybody else."

The school board says its janitors are among the highest paid in the capital region, and cites lower wages of janitors employed by other school boards, federal and provincial governments and private companies.

The union, on the other hand, says the board can afford to pay as much as certain up-island boards such as Ladysmith, where janitors get \$3.18 an hour, compared with a basic rate of \$3.11 here.

The board's latest offer, had it been accepted, would have given janitors a new wage of \$3.84 for 1971 and \$6.27 for 1972. Last year they got \$5.41.

## Saanich Workers Sign Pact

Employees of Saanich municipality voted Sunday in favor of a new two-year contract.

The agreement is substantially the same as one rejected two weeks ago by members of the Saanich Municipal Employees Association, a local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Association president Leo Vandermey said today there were "some minor changes" but no direct improvement in wages.

"When we turned it down two weeks ago it was not a final proposal," he said.

"We went back and it was stated to us that they were final proposals, we went back again and the members voted yes on Sunday."

The municipality had stated publicly after the membership rejection two weeks ago that it was "very firmly" committed to its position.

The settlement provides a salary increase of 7½ per cent in 1971 for inside employees and another 7½ per cent next year. There were also changes in holidays, group life insurance and statutory holidays and an upgrading of one pay group.

For outside employees, there is a wage increase of 25 cents an hour this year and another 25 cents next year, plus a 3 per cent spread between trade groups.

Vandermey said the basic labor rate will increase to \$5.38 from \$5.08.



# Emergency Casserole Based on Brown Rice

By HILDA BEASTALL

Forgetting to plan supper ahead the other day resulted in a hasty, tasty casserole, baked in 30 minutes while the vegetables to go with it were prepared and cooked.

Speed is essential in emergencies; so here are the ingredients for a one-quart casserole dish I have christened Hasty-Tasty:



There were no left-overs with two people, but it would have served four if dessert had been on the menu.

- 2-cups-cooked brown rice
- 1 egg
- Grating of nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons grated Cheddar-type cheese

Mix the cooked rice with the egg in the casserole, beating with a fork for one minute. Grate the nutmeg across the grater two or three times and then grate enough cheese to make one of the two tablespoons full. Mix this into the rice, then top with the second tablespoon of grated cheese. Bake in a 350-degree

oven for 30 minutes, or until lightly brown.

The nutmeg gives a quite unusual flavor blended with brown rice goodness and the sharpness of the Cheddar cheese. There were no extra dishes to wash and put away.

Vegetables served with the casserole were carrots and yellow turnip finely sliced over on a grater — or use one of those handy little peelers made for the purpose. A small clove of garlic, sliced, went into these and all were

boiled together for 10 minutes; the water (by this time, with plenty of vegetable flavoring) was kept for moistening another day.

Fresh Swiss Chard leaves from the garden were used for the green vegetable of the day. You may need to use bought spinach.

A somewhat similar casserole is made with mashed sweet potatoes. You can use cooked winter squash as an alternative, but it will not be

as sweet unless you add a spoonful of molasses or brown sugar.

It could be called a Sweet Potato Souffle:

- 2 cups sweet potatoes, boiled or baked in skins, then removed and mashed
- 4 eggs, yolks and whites separated
- 2 tablespoons soft butter or soya oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash black pepper
- 1/2 cup milk (less with squash, if moist)

Lightly grease a one-quart casserole, and turn the sweet potato into it; mash with a wooden spoon. Separate the eggs, beat the yolks a little and add with the milk, salt and pepper and the soft butter (or oil) to the sweet potato, mixing well. Fold in the stiffly beaten-egg whites.

This casserole dish needs 25 or 30 minutes in 375-degree oven until it is set and beginning to brown lightly.

While the souffle is baking, prepare a crisp raw green salad of finely sliced lettuce, watercress or landcress, celery tops, with grated raw carrot and a sour cream dressing thinned by a squeeze of lemon juice; dust with paprika. A good dark rye bread, cheese and coffee make a suitable ending to this Saturday night supper.

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Troubled by Birth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter married a man last spring of whom we violently disapproved. She became pregnant immediately. Her husband asked her to get an abortion. She refused, so tore her wedding ring from her finger and literally threw her out of their apartment and took her key. She then came home to live with us.

Our problem: She wants to send birth announcements to out-of-town friends and relatives when the baby is born, but she is bitter about her husband and does not want his name to appear on the announcements. I believe that since he is the baby's father and is still her husband until she takes steps to divorce him (which she has not done), his name should be on the announcements. Or may we, as the grandparents, send out birth announcements in order to exclude his name from the card? Please hurry, your advice as the baby is due soon — Complicated Mess.

DEAR COMPLICATED: Such "complicated messes" are not covered by my good friend, Amy, the etiquette expert, so your best bet is to use common sense.

To those whom your daughter wants to send the news of her new arrival, a personal note should suffice. ("I've had a baby and am home with mother and dad again," should do it.) An announcement in which the father's name is deliberately omitted would raise questions which would have to be answered later.

DEAR ABBY: What can a fat man do about flabbiness? A woman has it easy. She can just put on a girdle and it helps to firm her up so she doesn't look like she is spreading all over the place. I suppose a man could do the same thing, but in today's society no normal man would be caught dead in a lady's girdle.

I tried one on once and I know it would help my looks but I just couldn't stand the ridicule of being called a fat. So what should I do? — Fat Man

DEAR FAT MAN: There are girdles for men. Ask around.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you are 11 years old and your mother still makes you take a bath with your 4-year-old brother? No matter how much I protest, she makes me. I already have told her how I feel about it but she won't listen to me. She respects your opinion so please help me, Abby. — Too Big

DEAR TOO: You don't say whether you are a boy or a girl. If you are a boy, perhaps your mother is trying to conserve hot water, in which case, I suggest you cool it. (Not the water — the protest.) If you are a girl, tell her that Abby said a girl deserves to have privacy when she feels she needs it. Case dismissed! Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Your "Confidential to M. R. in Memphis: Marry him!" jolted me. I am M. R. and I live in Memphis. Marry whom? Please send me his name and address. — M. R. (Memphis)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

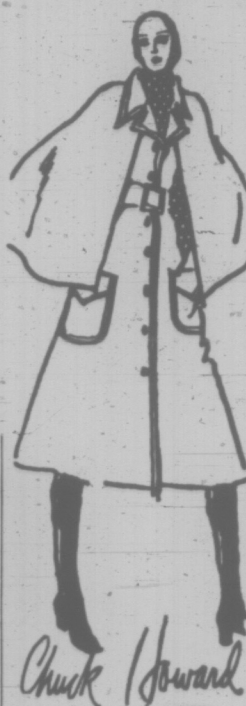
## Flower Arranging Demonstration

St. Joseph's School of Nursing alumnae will hold a demonstration of flower arranging by Patricia Wicks of own Town and Country Florists.

The demonstration will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the nurses' residence. Dessert and coffee will be served and, there will be door prizes.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. H. J. Heimlich, 658-8443, or at the door.

## what next?



The look of spring '71. White cape coat in covert wool with silk polka dot lining. The cape comes off revealing a skinny shirt coat.

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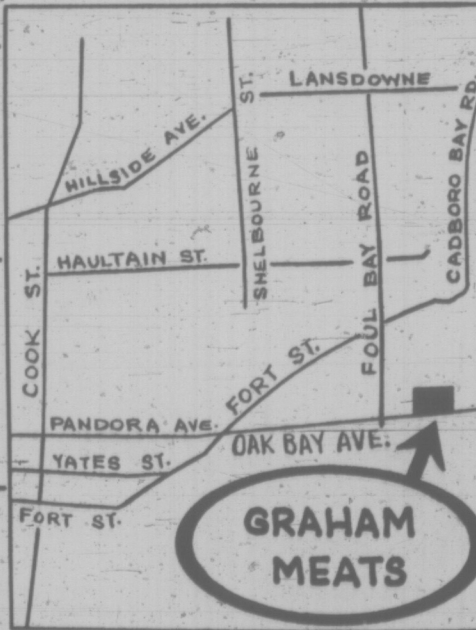
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NO. 1 MAPLE LEAF

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Ideal for sweet

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# Woman Hockey Writer Challenges Men-Only Rule

NEW YORK (CP) — Former Victorian, Shirley Fischer, slender, blonde and 31, has declared war on the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

She says the nationally chartered organization won't admit her to associated membership because she's a woman.

"I'm sure that I am fully qualified in every other way," she said Friday.

So she has hailed the president of the hockey writers' New York chapter before this city's Human Rights Commission, a body that deals with discrimination of all kinds.

On Monday, Hal Bock of The Associated Press, this year's local chapter president, will answer a subpoena to

appear before the commission at a preliminary hearing to determine whether further legal action should be taken to get Mrs. Fischer into the writers' association.

The national organization's constitution says the Professional Hockey Writers' Association is for men.

Mrs. Fischer, whose husband Stan has been covering sports and other news in New York for 15 years, made application last October for associate membership.

"Membership would give me admission to the press box and dressing rooms," said Shirley, who became a hockey writer after her marriage three years ago.

However, she quickly disavowed any intention of invading dressing rooms, where

hockey players usually receive the press in varying stages of undress.

Shirley, daughter of Charles Walton, now lives in Chicago, says her husband is backing her in her campaign to win admission to an organization of which he is a long-time member.

## A Younger Looking Face In Your Mirror.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to look in the mirror and not have to see those dreadful wrinkles and aging lines? An impossible dream? Not with 2nd Debut. The remarkable Wiesbaden Discovery CEF 600 or 1200 (for double strength) is what is making more and more women come face to face with younger-looking, smoother, firmer skin. Use 2nd Debut twice a day for radiant results in less than a week. At your pharmacy and department store. (Your mirror is in for a beautiful surprise).

Lila Hamilton  
Beauty Consultant

# Women Golfers Don't Want To Play With Men

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women's Liberation may have been a long time coming to many, but to Kathy Whitworth and the other lady professional golfers, the old "separate but equal" premise will more than suffice.

Miss Whitworth, who is the all-time leading money winner on the Ladies' Golf Circuit, is not so interested in playing with the more celebrated golfers of the opposite sex as she is in merely getting an equal share in the publicity and monetary rewards associated with the sport.

"I really have no desire to mix with the men," she said recently. "For one thing, our games are very much different. The women have to exert every ounce of their strength and every part of the body to get maximum distance in their drives."

"We've had mixed tournaments before, but the men don't seem to think we should share equally in the prize money. I'm sure if it were a 50-50 type thing the girls wouldn't mind playing with the men in a team relationship, but the men will never go for that so we'll stick to playing separately," Miss Whitworth acknowledges the obstacles involved with women's golf today.

"We definitely need more publicity and it's essential that the prize money continues to increase," she said.

Both problems have gotten a shot in the arm with the establishment of the Challenge Cup on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour, which will award points according to finish in each tournament with a \$10,000 fund to be divided among the top point-makers at the end of the season.

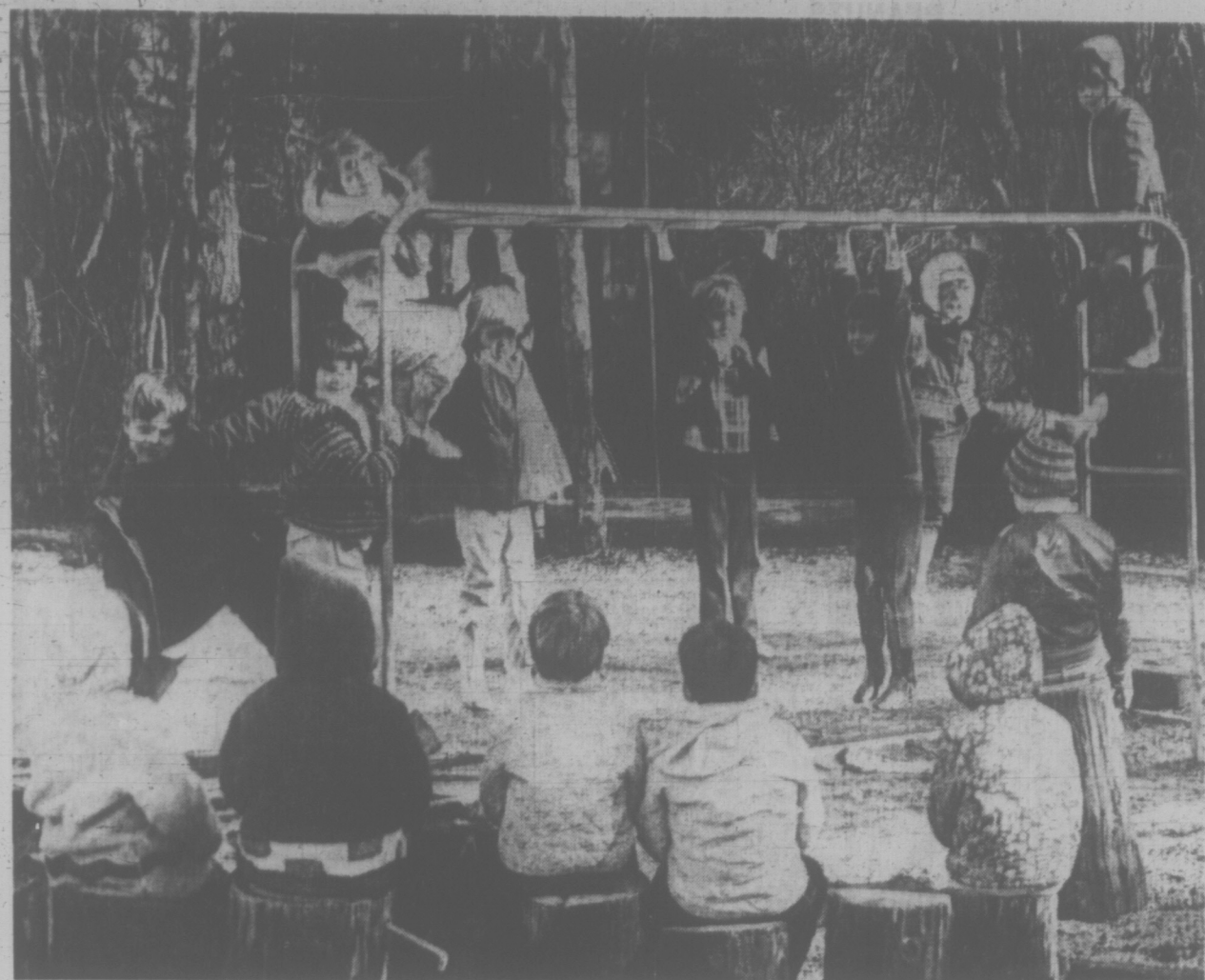
"The Challenge Cup is a great booster to Ladies' Golf," Miss Whitworth said. "It will give us the publicity we so desperately need and also provide incentive among the girls."

to finish as high as possible in each of the tournaments." In the meantime, the ladies have not overlooked the importance of creating an image in the sports world.

"It is very important for us to establish our personalities," Miss Whitworth admitted. "There was once a time when we suppressed any kind of freedom of expression or whatever you may call it. But now we want the girls to dress well, show emotion and develop personalities. It is important in sports especially to have an identity and we're certainly out to achieve that."

Kathy Whitworth, at 31, has had little trouble in achieving an identity. A native of Jalisco, N.M., who now makes her home in Texas, the 5-foot-9, 140-pound Miss Whitworth had won a total of \$299,209 going into the 1971 season. She has won 55 tour victories since turning pro in 1959.

It may be a while yet before the ladies achieve all of their goals. But with leaders like Kathy Whitworth showing the way, the young collegians joining the tour may soon be discovering that with or without Women's Lib, "separate but equal" rights can also be profitable.



**WAITING THEIR TURN**, pre-schoolers at Gordon Head Co-Operative Kindergarten perch on logs and watch their schoolmates play on the monkey bars. The Vancouver Island Co-Operative Pre-school Association will hold a workshop Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Alban's Church Hall, 1467 Ryan Street. The topic will be Co-Operative Pre-schools—An Educational Experience for Parents and Children. A film, Frustrating Fours and Fascinating

Fives will be shown. A panel discussion will follow the film. Panel member Mrs. K. Horvath, public health nursing supervisor, will speak on Pre-kindergarten Developmental Screening. Other members of the panel are: Lucille Dobbs, a teacher at Lansdowne Co-Operative; Mrs. Inga King, a parent. Panel moderator is Norma Wilson, past president of the association. The workshop is open to the public. (Irving Strickland photo.)

# Supermarkets Blab Secrets But Consumers No Wiser

By STEVE SNIDER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Food chain supermarkets in the New York area are trying to outdo each other in blabbing their trade secrets, perhaps hoping to avoid being consumed in the current wave of consumerism.

One operator published a set of booklets to advise shoppers how to tell what's good, fair or second rate in the meat, dairy and vegetable showcases. A rival countered with official guide books from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Most of them have some sort of tell-all program and lately our favorite store came out with a doozy — a pamphlet explaining those mysterious codes on cans, bread wrappers, cereal boxes, meat packages, frozen foods and what not. Those codes, presumably, tell which products are fresh, fading or have had it.

The prospect of cracking these secret codes is heady stuff, particularly for any tired-blooded male who has padded around crowded store aisles for more than a quarter century hoping just once to head off one of his wife's impulse-buying sprees. Here, at last is an edge.

Right? Wrong. Almost every canner, butcher, baker or packer seems to have his own private code. Constant reference to the code book is likely to increase shop-

ping time by 24 hours per week — 20 if you're a fast reader.

Some codes tell when a product was packaged. Some tell the delivery date. Some tell the store manager when it should be pulled from the shelf. Some are printed on a box inside the wrapper where no one can see it. Some look like codes to codes that haven't been invented yet.

So far, our only victories have been at the bread counter and that's just dandy if you can live by bread alone.

In the simple bread codes, the baker affixes a tiny lettered label to the wrapper, showing the day it was baked. A for Monday, B for Tuesday, etc. But one brand name uses D for Monday, L for Tuesday, O for Wednesday, N for Thursday, R for Friday and A for Saturday. That sequence represents the name of the baker, spelled backwards. The bread shelf, nevertheless, is simple compared to the hazards on the rest of the course.

One package code may read "Hous5," which, according to the booklet, translates to August, 1970. H is the eighth letter of the alphabet and August is the eighth month. The last O stands for 1970, though no one would (or could) explain to me the 5 that brings up the rear nor the other letters in between.

One packer, however, starts his lettering in mid-year: A for July, B for August, etc. Another may have a B in his code and in that case the second letter of the alphabet denotes the second year of the decade — 1971.

Even if you're merely the push-cart pilot and not the actual shopper, this hardly provides an answer to beating the game. But there may be some relief in sight.

Our supermarket concedes the existing codes are slightly confusing and is planning to install "open dating" on its own products while urging other packers to do the same. Thus: 61071 would be June 10, 1971.

# Basford May Make Dating Compulsory

OTTAWA (CP) — Certain goods may be required to display the date of manufacture or processing labels if proposed packaging legislation is approved by Parliament.

Speaking to the Commons health committee, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said recently:

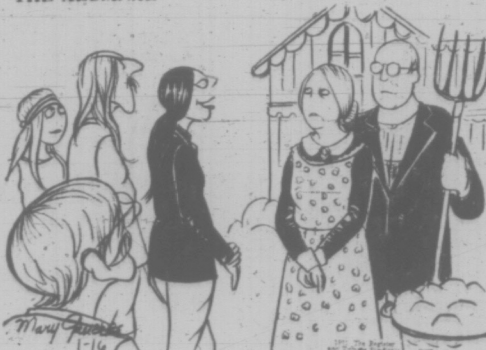
"When age is an integral part of the quality of the product, such as whisky, the consumer is entitled to know when it was made."

Basford said regulations determining what products must be date-stamped would be made by cabinet and would apply to "a very limited number of products."

Age was not a relevant factor with frozen products if they had been properly handled.

But the minister said the National Research Council is working on a table that would change color or in some other way indicate that a frozen food package had thawed before sale.

## THE ALUMNAE



"I mean like it's really groovy of you to let us use your farm for our rock festival."

# Dinner and Dance Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frenette marked their 50th wedding anniversary with a two-day celebration at St. Andrew's Hall.

More than 230 relatives and friends attended a dance in honor of the occasion. Bishop Remi De Roo was the guest speaker.

A family mass followed by a dinner for 150 relatives was held on the Sunday morning.

The couple were married February 7, 1921, in Shell River, Sask. They homesteaded in Spiritwood, Sask., moving to Victoria in 1943.

Their bridesmaid, Mrs. Jeanne Dufour, and best man, Raoul Beaulac, attended the celebration.

The couple have eight children: Antoinette Grenier, Marcelin, Sask.; Anna Bryan,

## clubs

Victoria Chapter No. 17 Order of the Eastern Star, rummage sale, 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, March 4, at The Inn, 1528 Cook St.

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**GET READY FOR SPRING**

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SUSAN

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Advice on the care of your hair by Mrs. Nelson — 29 years' experience

**APPOINTMENTS — 592-7633**

2877 Foul Bay Road — down the hill from Lansdowne and UVIC

# Christian Women Plan Fashion Show

The Victoria Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon and spring fashion show Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Holyrood House.

Charles Ellington will be guest speaker. The vocalist will be Carol Salmon.

A nursery will be available at Central Baptist Church. Tickets may be obtained from Evelyn Bent, 384-3105, or Donna Davis, 592-7095. Anyone needing transportation may call Judy Easton, 477-4139.

**AT NO EXTRA COST 1 hr. CLEANING UNTIL 3 P.M. 4 hr. SHIRT SERVICE UNTIL 5 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING SAT. FORT AT BLANSHARD**

**Imperial Hallmark**

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EXTRA CHARGE FOR FANCY DRESSES, ATTACHED JACKETS, SLIPS, BEADS, SEQUINS, ORNAMENTS, ETC.

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• Great for your easy-care, no press clothes!

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Home Pick-up & Delivery **382-9141**



## MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



## MARMADUKE



## SMIDGENS



## HOME GARDEN

## Trees, Shrubs Survive Neglect

By HILDA BEASTALL

Reasoning in favor of planting trees and shrubs is frequently the theme of this column, for my feeling is that they create a backbone of interest in the general garden scheme. When all other arguments and reasoning fails, there is one further point to bring forward—the survival ability of these more permanent plants.

Don't bring up the fact that a bulldozer levels trees as quickly as it wipes out a vegetable garden. I have seen this too; but trees will survive neglect.

During their early years of life in a garden, young trees and shrubs need care. Particularly in this so here on our shallow clay or gravelly soils. They require watering during our long dry period and surface mulching to increase the depth of soil.

Provided with these "amenities," as the English label the ordinary accessories to civilized living, these two kinds of plants are likely to become well established.

After five years or so of this basic care, the hardiest trees and shrubs are likely to survive neglect by the gardener, while a garden completely made up of annuals and herbaceous perennials will die out within the same period.



Hilda

You say, "Seedlings will take over, and thrive." Some may, but since the majority of our flowering plants are hybrids some will be sterile, some will revert to species, though the rare one may do some hybridizing on its own and produce something of genuine interest for the future owner who recognizes its merit.

When a new owner takes over a neglected property containing two or three trees and several shrubs, there is every chance of reclamation, even after several years of gardener neglect.

Often a valuable specimen is discovered; valuable because of its age, or for the size attained during years of following its own inclinations unhampered by human interference.

Knowledgeable shaping will bring such a permanent plant into its rightful place as a splendid feature of the property.

It will have a hardy constitution, having weathered storms and drought; its roots will have gone searching widely for food, and deeply for water.

If you acquire property with old trees and shrubs, treasure them, and learn about them.

If you have a new property, put in your quota of permanent plants for posterity to discover. They will be the garden treasures of the future.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In expert circles, it is an adopted fact that guesswork frequently plays the key role in determining the destiny of some given contract. At the lower echelons of play, most non-experts are of the opinion that experts just about never guess and rely almost exclusively on their savoir faire.

In the deal presented today, which came up in the 1969 World Championships, a pure guess-settled the outcome of a game contract. The hand arose in the match between Brazil and France.

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 7 6 5 4  
♥ 9 8 2  
♦ A J  
♣ 6 4 3 2

**EAST**  
♠ A Q 10  
♥ 5  
♦ Q 10 9 7 3  
♣ Q 9 8 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ 9  
♥ A K Q 7 6 4 3  
♦ K 6  
♣ K J 10

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠  
Dbl. 4♥ Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

Brazil held the North-South cards, with the French team sitting South-West. North's one spade response was a point short of the technical requirement for a response, but the final contract was an excellent one.

West opened the three of spades, and East's ace, captured the trick. East then returned the eight of clubs. The Brazilian South declarer now pushed his chair back and paused for reflection. The question he had to resolve was whether East was leading away from the ace of clubs or from the queen.

If East held the club queen, the winning play would be to put up South's 10-spot; if East were leading away from the ace, then the play of the club king would be the winning play.

After protracted deliberation, South chose to put up the club king, figuring that

East, for his takedown double, was more likely to possess the ace of clubs. As is evident, West won this trick with the ace. He then returned a club to East's queen, and East played back a third club, which West ruffed for the setting trick.

When the deal was replayed, our French South declarer had no problem whatsoever: his opening one heart bid was followed by three consecutive passes. West opened the ace of clubs, and then continued with another club, East's nine being taken by South's jack. While South was running all his trumps, East discarded a club. South's king of clubs then felled East's queen and dummy's six of clubs became declarer's 12th trick (on which South discarded his losing spade).

## Sight-Seeing Lion Tamed

BERLIN (UPI)—A lion named Caesar wandered through part of West Berlin for nearly two hours Saturday before a veterinarian captured him by using tranquilizer darts.

Police said the beast jumped over a wall and escaped from a movie set. Followed by a patrol wagon that arrived at the scene moments after the breakout, Caesar walked for about a mile through the streets of the Neukölln district.

He was standing in a clump of bushes next to a building when the veterinarian arrived and shot him with two tranquilizer darts.

Caesar, sleeping peacefully, then was taken back to the film studio.

## Nun Turns 100

CHUR (Reuters)—A Roman Catholic nun who never has seen a train has celebrated her 100th birthday at the convent of St. Johann in the valley of Muenster, eastern Switzerland. Sister Anne Gramer has not left the valley since joining the convent as a novice in 1886.

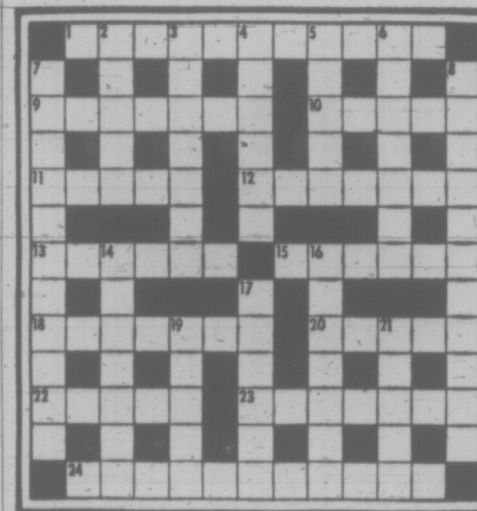
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1 Sea-trips  
5 Scar  
9 Tern  
10 Demotion  
11 Quail  
12 Intense  
13 Receptionists  
18 Seedsman

**DOWN**  
2 Execute  
3 Tin-mine

**4 Precipitation**  
6 Clients  
7 Ringers  
8 Soften  
13 Resumes  
14 Cheered  
15 Pass on  
16 Insular  
17 Tailors



## CLUES

- ACROSS**  
1 What the rate-fixer does? (3,3)  
9 Having lost weight, the girl looks different (7)  
10 This holds up current supplies (5)  
11 A swell operator doesn't get on! (5)  
12 It should be faultless in court (7)  
13 This could be made up of hard wood or the softer variety (6)  
15 Robber bands round Eastern river (6)  
18 There's some depression in this state (7)  
20 It's soft to grumble and gossip (5)  
22 Paradoxically they could be the odds (5)  
23 Methods used by broadcasting companies or flying concerns (7)  
24 They are indicated by present marks (11)
- DOWN**  
2 Agree to be enthusiastic (5)  
3 They won't stand for being models (7)  
4 Where symbolism will show unorthodox practice (6)  
5 Novel kind of back? (5)  
6 Asking loudly for a vocation (7)  
7 Mean description of the boxer in action? (5-6)  
8 To make a diversified arrangement entire press needs recasting (11)  
14 Money the revolutionary dispatched, we hear (3,4)  
16 Being ambitious, one needs an anodyne (7)  
17 Unrestrained lads in Bermuda, maybe (6)  
19 A piece of green suede to follow (5)  
21 Calm down—it sounds like a temptation to get caught (5)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



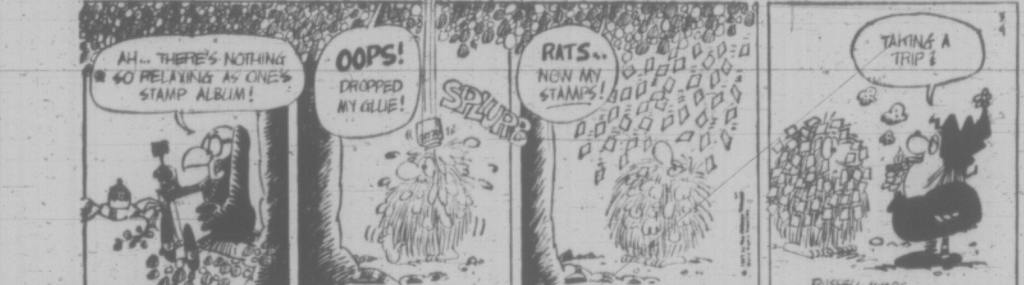
## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## BROOM-HILDA



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971



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 Nicely furnished B-B room. Plenty  
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 A brand new entrance.  
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OVERSEAS CENTRE LTD. 388-6161	2833 Queen St.	386-3464	Small Suites Fully Furnished Combi. Kitchen and Bath Modern soundproofing. Laundry facilities.	1 BEDROOM FROM \$125	de luxe large suites complete with kitchen and bath	Prime location with beautiful sea-view
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on their way - we need the SPACE!

12v and 110v electric system, refrigerator, propane heater, etc. Also	502-4245	Two Bedroom from \$179	1399 Stanley at Pandora	430 CHESTER ST.
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<p>Repair specialists Resoult, Peagnot, Clifton 3533 Douglas</p>	<p>Since 383-2821</p>	<p>struction models in stock. Ligher and warmer.</p>	<p>CRAGDAIR ROSS REST HOME Adiaent to Parliament</p>	<p>ORCHARD HOUSE apartments featuring -W-W carpet.</p>	<p>Large bath suiting to the house</p>	<p>1791 ROCKLAND AVE. Montreal bedroom suite at \$125.00 m.</p>	<p>LARGE LIVING ROOM-DINETTE</p>
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\$1195  
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INDIVIDUALIZED CARE FOR  
drugstore, bank, hairdressers, ap-  
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168	<b>CAMPERS AND TRAILERS</b>	SIX CANOPY - ALL MINIMUM featuring glass windows, 475 of only \$600-\$775	QUALITY PERSONNEL - ALL 4045 GOLD ROOM AND BOARD FOR individuals, groups, and Free cabination, laundry and	Quiet and fully modern Individual treatment Free cabination, laundry and	<b>THE HENRY HUDSON</b> 576 SIMCOE STREET	accommodation. Colored appliances, ridge Vancouver St. one bedroom apt. Vic West	\$110 \$120 \$130 \$140 \$150 \$160 \$170 \$180 \$190 \$200 \$210 \$220 \$230 \$240 \$250 \$260 \$270 \$280 \$290 \$300 \$310 \$320 \$330 \$340 \$350 \$360 \$370 \$380 \$390 \$400 \$410 \$420 \$430 \$440 \$450 \$460 \$470 \$480 \$490 \$500 \$510 \$520 \$530 \$540 \$550 \$560 \$570 \$580 \$590 \$600 \$610 \$620 \$630 \$640 \$650 \$660 \$670 \$680 \$690 \$700 \$710 \$720 \$730 \$740 \$750 \$760 \$770 \$780 \$790 \$800 \$810 \$820 \$830 \$840 \$850 \$860 \$870 \$880 \$890 \$900 \$910 \$920 \$930 \$940 \$950 \$960 \$970 \$980 \$990 \$1000
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WAGON/TRAIN HOMES		Est. 68 683 order now. Als. 214 WARM ST. BEACH ROOMS FOR gentlemen 1st class optional Beach	1 bedroom \$179 2 bedroom \$199	GOODACRE TOWERS 350 and 360 DOUGLAS ST.	1322 CAL ST. Jahara	pete Harrison House 1417 Harrison Street view from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m.	AVAILABLE JAN 1 Eskimall w modern
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							central heating, 1930-1930	Adult, Oak Bay Avenue	2-BEDROOM SUITE, AVAILABLE	References needed	for further

<p><b>ATTENTION CAMP OWNERS</b></p> <p><b>STATIONARY 4-BEDROOM</b>          trailer on rent, \$70 a month. 400-          4444</p>	<p><b>1-BEDROOM SUITE WITH VIEW</b>          One bedroom, one bathroom, 1200 sq ft. at Belmont. 382-1438.</p>	<p><b>1-BEDROOM SUITE</b>          One bedroom, one bathroom, 1200 sq ft. at Belmont. 382-1438.</p>	<p><b>ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT</b>          One bedroom, one bathroom, 1200 sq ft. at Belmont. 382-1438.</p>
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60 HOUSES FOR SALE

[illegible]







## 53 COUNTRY HOMES







# U.S. Snoop Power: 53 Spies in Crowd of 119

By MICHAEL GETLER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A classic case of military intelligence overkill—in which 119 demonstrators outside a gate at Ft. Carson, Colo., included 53 undercover agents from all services, plus a sprinkling of newsmen—unfolded Thursday before Senator Sam J. Ervin's sub-committee on constitutional rights.

Above the crowd, the committee was told by former agent Laurence F. Lane, now a legislative aide to Rep. Robert H. Giaino (D-Conn.), at least six helicopters hovered to watch and take pictures.

But the choppers made so much noise that the agents on the ground couldn't tape record the speeches the anti-war agitators were making.

Lane, who served for a year and a half in the G2 (intelligence) section of the 5th infantry division at Ft. Carson, told the committee that the incident outside the gate said a lot about how military spying got out of hand.

Rather than any "planned national military conspiracy," Lane said, it was the action of individual commanders that pushed the military well beyond its authorized intelligence gathering role.

Rivalry among neighboring commanders, mistrust of information developed by other sources, spies from one unit trailing those of another, the personal view of each commander about snooping on civilians, and the constant demand for quantity rather than quality all played a part, he said.

Intelligence gathered by agents, whether reliable or not, Lane said, was forwarded to army intelligence headquarters at Ft. Holabird, Md., where it went into the computers and then out again to other commands "as substantiated facts."

The information could be damaging not only to those spied upon, he said, but to any army troops that eventually had to rely on it.

Lane said one dossier sent from Holabird to Ft. Carson on comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory "was so tainted it was unusable. I was amazed . . . it was completely subjective, based on unsubstantiated information and unreliable sources with no attempt to be objective."

Another ex-Ft. Carson agent, Oliver A. Pierce, told of being ordered to infiltrate a Young Adult Project sponsored by the Pike's Peak Council of Churches to see if its leader was influencing local GIs. After six months, Pierce said, he reported no influence, but was kept on the job.

Ervin also revealed other instances of infiltration of church groups in a number of letters he said have come from other agents and individuals since he announced his hearings.

One report said the navy had the Episcopal bishop of California under surveillance for his anti-war activities. Another indicated that the navy was still involved in domestic surveillance as late as December 1970, well beyond a Pentagon-ordered cut-off.

Ervin also said he received information that the navy's investigative arm had listed the institute for policy studies, a Washington think-tank as suspicious because they had "known leftists working for them" and were co-operating with "known leftist black groups."

A state legislator from Texas, Curtis M. Graves, testified

of being told by a former investigator that the army had been watching him ever since he took part in desegregation sit-ins in Houston in 1960.

Graves spoke of a growing fear that has beset friends who are afraid to call him lest they wind up in a file and said his wife had to be hospitalized after learning about the surveillance.

Pentagon officials are to appear before Ervin's committee next Tuesday.

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) introduced legislation Thursday requiring any government agency maintaining records on individuals to notify them that the records exist and to permit their inspection. A similar bill has been introduced in the house by Rep. Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.).

## BARRICADE UP, DOWN

L'AQUILA, Italy (Reuters) — Police moved in bulldozers today to smash street barricades thrown up across this medieval city in two days of rioting and destruction.

But after a three-hour running battle Sunday night, demonstrators seemed determined to carry on their violent protest against the decision to split the functions of regional capital between L'Aquila and the rival and richer town of Pescara.

At least 75 police alone have been injured so far in street fighting. Many of the ancient city streets have been turned into corridors of burned out barricades and bonfires.

SET STREET ABALAZE

Hundreds of police, firing teargas, chased demonstrators out of the central Piazza Duomo

after fresh violence exploded Sunday night.

About 2,000 demonstrators controlled several small squares and another crowd set one narrow street ablaze by emptying barrels of oil.

Police are anxious to end the violence before it reaches the proportions of the civil revolt over similar grievances in the south Italian city of Reggio Calabria.

They now have 3,000 men in L'Aquila—all but 500 of them reinforcements from Rome and nearby towns.

National Police Chief Angelo Vicari, sent here with his deputy by Interior Minister Franco Restivo, has warned he will use increasingly tough measures if the disturbances do not end soon.

Local citizens are angry over

a decision last Friday by the council of the mountainous Abruzzi region to locate the offices of seven members of the regional government in Pescara. Only three members of the government will work from L'Aquila.

## Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, spritzable famous FASTESTH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plate. FASTESTH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTESTH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTESTH at all drug counters.

## Nobody Home During the Day?

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**VICTORIA LAUNDRY**

731 Fisgard Street

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# Secure Sleep Savings at Eaton's Simmons Mattress and Box Spring Sale

When Spring arrives, you begin to think of fresh, new thoughts. That's the time to think of a "Williamson" mattress. Now priced to help you re-do your bedrooms and start afresh with sleep units delightfully comfortable and superbly supporting. This mattress features Simmons' exclusive adjusto-rest coil construction (253 coils in 4/6 size) plus sisal insulation, white cotton, button-free surface and scroll quilted to cotton for a nicer outside appearance. And, for maximum support, use the Matching Box Spring. Available in 3/3 or 4/6 size Mattress or Box Spring.

3/3 or 4/6 mattress or box spring  
Special, each

**44<sup>99</sup>**

## Savings on Simmons 'Westwood' Button-Free Sleeping Surface

4/6 or 3/3 Mattress or box spring,  
Special, each **54<sup>99</sup>**

If it's been a hard day, what better way to relax than on Simmons "Westwood" that features 312 Adjusto-rest coil construction (4/6 size). Providing this mattress with edge-to-edge relaxing sleep and comfort. Layers of buoyant white cotton and attractive damask cover provide a smooth button-free sleeping surface. Choose your 3/3 or 4/6 mattress or box spring.

## Simmons "Wallington" Means Comfort, Support and Savings

3/3 or 4/6 mattress or box spring,  
Special, each **59<sup>99</sup>**

Simmons built the firm support and a durability unsurpassed into this mattress. 405 Adjusto-Rest coil construction (4/6 size) provides much more support than you'd expect. Construction features also included are sisal insulation, cord turning handles, white cotton and micro-quilted top to foam. Take a look at the 3/3 or 4/6 size mattress or box spring. You'll probably find a place for one of the combination sizes in your home right now.

## Extra Firm Construction "Westbury" by Simmons

3/3 or 4/6 mattress or box spring,  
Special, each **69<sup>99</sup>**

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Your chance to add stylish sleeping space in a magnificent choice of 150 upholstery fabrics covering two popular Simmons Hide-a-Beds.

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Has channel back, slim arm, reversible nimbus cushions and regular double-size mattress.

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Special, each **449<sup>50</sup>**

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**EATON'S**





## 270 Million Voters Trooping to Polls In India Election

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — The world's largest democracy began 10 days of polling today in national elections during which about 270 million persons are eligible to vote for 2,785 candidates.

About 70 million voters are involved in the first day's polling in nine of the country's 18 states and the territories of Andaman and Nicobar Islands and Amanpur.

At stake is the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi,

bidding to win a clear majority with 33 more seats in the 521-seat Lok Sabha (House of the People) to carry through her left-of-centre policies.

Mrs. Gandhi has steered clear of major policy commitments in a swing which has taken her to many parts of this vast country and has made her plea to be returned with a working majority the keynote of her campaign.

The 53-year-old daughter of the late premier Jawaharlal Nehru, faces a tough four-party

coalition of otherwise feuding parties which have united to "oust Indira."

### LED BY DEFECTORS

Heading the opposition are the conservative party chiefs of the Syndicate Congress, or Old Congress party, which split away from Mrs. Gandhi over policy differences in 1968.

They have allied with the conservative Jan Sangh, the Samyukta Socialist party and the free-enterprise Swatantra party,

which has backing from Indian big business.

Although they are allied against Mrs. Gandhi, the four parties are running candidates against each other in more than 60 voting districts.

Isolated political clashes and election violence continued, especially in troubled West Bengal where abortive assassination attempts were made Sunday on two state assembly candidates. In Bombay, seven people were injured in clashes be-

tween Congress workers and supporters of the militant regionalist Shiv Sena party.

Armed men raided a polling station in eastern Bihar State and ran away with the ballot boxes, forcing postponement of the vote for at least 48 hours.

Reports from Surat, in central Gujarat State, said numerous clashes broke out and several persons were injured in a constituency where former deputy prime minister Morarji Desai, an arch foe of Mrs. Gandhi, is

seeking re-election.

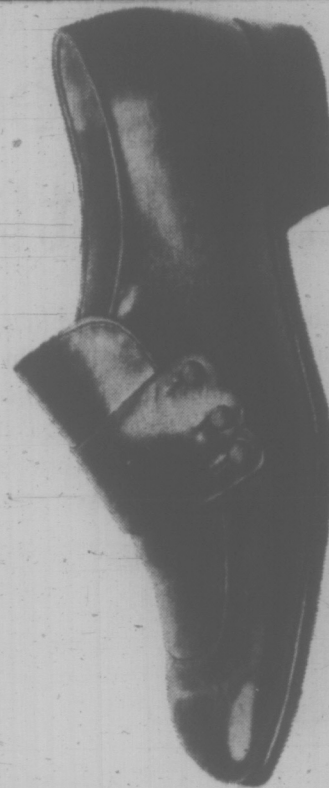
In Lucknow, the capital of Uttar Pradesh, police said they had foiled a plan by Maoist terrorists to throw bombs at polling stations.

Voting in most states is spread over two or three days to allow police to prevent clashes at polling stations by travelling from station to station.

Voting will end March 10 and there should be a firm indication of the result March 12.

# Now at EATON'S Noted Pedwin Shoes Young Ideas in Fashions for Young Men

**Derby** — very style-oriented for young men who put their money in their feet — plain toe, side-buckled strap. Burnished tan, black or white. **17.99**

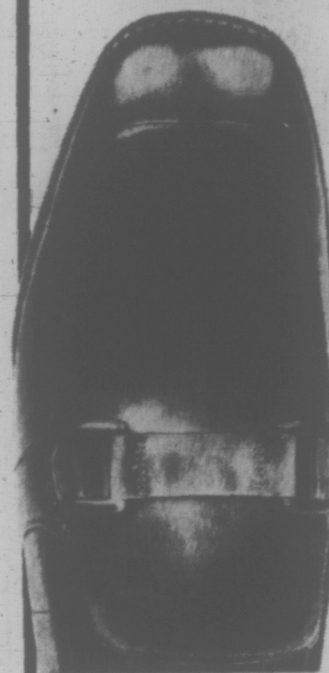


**Dover** — richly grained for a devastatingly rugged look — total masculinity — hidden gore, big side buckle, plain toe. Choose black or brown. 7 to 11. **17.99**

**Pantela** — high style and very dressy hidden gore slip-on with overlay mock vamp and three small side buttons. Two tones of brown go with your night life. **17.99**

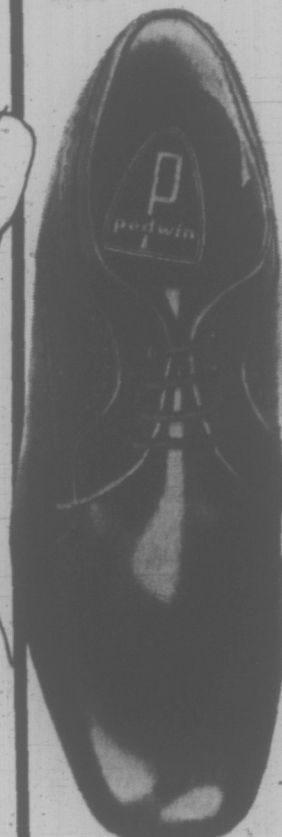


**Judge** — two-eyelet blucher with oblique toe, newly flared heel, lightly perforated trim. Yours for casual wear in two-tone burnished brown. 7 to 11. **17.99**

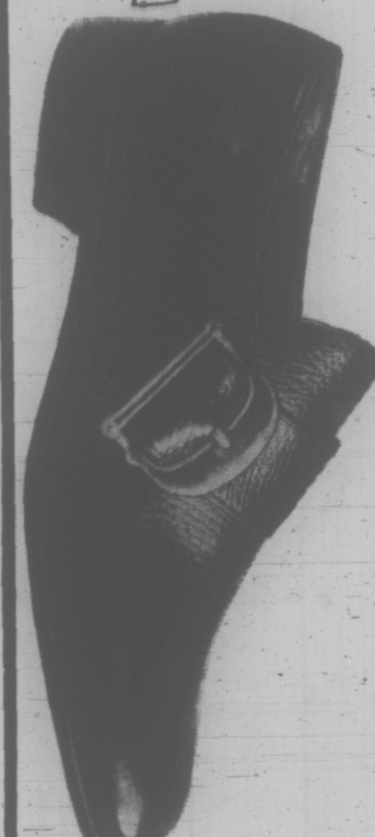


**Monterey** — another version of the excitingly flared heel with oblique last, smaller side buckled monk strap, larger perforation on muted two-tones. **18.99**

**Espanola** — Pedwin pace-maker with a sports view. Note the high vamp with narrowed show strap and "D" rings. Yours in scorched tan only. 7 to 11. **17.99**



**Salerno** — up-to-the-minute handsome shoe style ties up with four eyelets — sleek blucher with small perforated quarters. Scorched tan or black. **16.99**



We at Eaton's take great pleasure in announcing the acquisition of the noted Pedwin line of shoes. Nationally known for their style oriented shoes with young flare Pedwin brings to Eaton's and you a whole new fashion in shoes for young men. Sizes in all from 7 to 11.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

# EATON'S





## STRIKE CLOSES U.K. INDUSTRY

LONDON (AP) — A massive protest against the Conservative government's anti-strike bill paralysed much of British industry today, closing car plants, shipyards and hundreds of other enterprises.

Estimates of the number of men out ranged up to three million. Production losses ran into millions of pounds.

The 24-hour strike blacked out Britain's 10 national morning newspapers and big evening papers in London, Manchester and other centres.

Shipyards along Tyneside and the Clyde were silent.

## Bomb Rips U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early-morning bomb blast linked to a protest against the United States-supported South Vietnamese invasion of Laos ripped up an interior section of the Senate wing of the U.S. Capitol today. It caused extensive damage but no injuries.

### LAOS DRIVE BOLSTERED

Times News Services  
SAIGON — Hundreds of South Vietnamese reinforcements were flown to the northern front today to bolster the southern allied ground drive in Laos.

At the same time the U.S. command here ordered more helicopters into the fight.

Saigon authorities said the South Vietnamese have suffered more than 1,000 casualties. There are 16,000 Viet troops in Laos trying to cut the Communist supply route along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

"This is apparently a political bombing," said Senate Majority Leader Hugh Scott (Dem. Pa.).

Robert G. Dunphy, Senate sergeant at arms, said a male who called the Capitol switchboard to give advance warning of the blast mentioned the Laotian invasion.

Scott had earlier quoted Dunphy as saying a letter linked to the bombing also had been found, but Dunphy said that was a "misunderstanding."

Capitol police and FBI spokesmen would not confirm or deny the link to an anti-war protest.

### SENATE CONVENES

The Senate chamber itself was not damaged by the blast. The Senate convened as scheduled in mid-morning, although visitors were not permitted in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Meanwhile, President Nixon issued a statement through White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler calling the bombing "a shocking act of violence that will outrage all Americans."

The blast pulverized a men's room and damaged other rooms.

Perhaps coincidentally, it came 17 years to the day after Puerto Rican nationalists shot and wounded five congressmen from the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives.

### BRITISH BURNED IT

It also caused the most extensive damage to the building since the British set it afire in 1814 during the War of 1812 after American forces had burned down York, as Toronto was then known.

Scott said the effect of the bombing will be unfortunate.

Continued on Page 2

# Truckers Back on Job; Won't Touch Hot Cargo

## Union Vows Fight At Ballot Box

The general trucking industry in British Columbia rolled back into full gear this morning after Teamster Union members voted Sunday to obey a cabinet back-to-work order.

This ended the 10-day work stoppage which involved both strikes and lockouts and affected up to 3,400 union members and 70 companies.

But while Teamsters were back at work, they approved resolutions to:

- Shut down any employer who requires union members to handle struck goods;

- Defeat those members of the legislature who voted in favor of a back-to-work resolution last Wednesday.

Ed Zimmerman, secretary of Teamsters Local 31, said the union will "fight to the Supreme Court of Canada" any employer who asks a union member to drive equipment carrying struck goods or takes disciplinary action against a union member for refusing to do this.

Another part of the resolution approved at a meeting of 1,800 union members in Vancouver said "that we remember those individuals who imposed this legislation and defeat them at the ballot box."

Zimmerman said this is a move away from the traditional non-partisanship of the Teamsters Union in political action, but added that "we do not endorse any political party."

The back-to-work resolution was supported by 33 Social Credit MLAs and four Liberals. It was opposed by 12 New Democrats and one Liberal.

Zimmerman said union members will be told who voted each way "and I imagine it will be by name and party."

The cabinet order, which has no time limit, ending the work stoppage also referred the dispute to the mediation commission for a compulsory settlement. Both sides, however, can reach their own agreement but there was no word today of negotiations.

Senator Ed Lawson, Canadian director of the Teamsters Union, explained after Sunday's membership meeting that the recommendation approved by members was reached after discussions with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

It was felt that Premier Bennett would call an election if the return-to-work order was defied, he said.

"The issue of collective bargaining which we have raised would have been lost in a variety of other emotional issues raised by the premier," he said.

"It is our belief that the government would have won this election and been in a position to bring down even more repressive legislation."

## Hardy Resigns Manitoba Seat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Conservative member J. A. Hardy today resigned his St. Vital seat in the Manitoba legislature and Premier Ed Schreyer immediately announced a byelection for April 5, the date already set for another byelection in "St. Rose."

The St. Rose seat has been vacant since last October when former Liberal leader Gil Mohan resigned to accept a seat in the Senate.

The twin byelections will have a crucial bearing on the minority position of the NDP government, which now has 28 seats in the 57-member legislature.

Mr. Hardy, who now lives in British Columbia, threw the political scene into confusion when he declared Friday night he would retain his seat and commute to the spring legislature session.

That declaration came only hours after Mr. Schreyer had announced a 1974 byelection dates, leaving the onus on the Conservatives to complete the formalities for Mr. Hardy's resignation.

### CHALLENGES ASPER

In making the byelection announcement shortly afterwards, Premier Schreyer threw out a challenge to Liberal Leader I. H. Asper to contest the St. Vital seat.

"He is obliged to run," said the premier. "If he doesn't, the Liberal party will have to find another leader."

Mr. Asper, who was elected leader late last year and does not have a seat in the house, indicated Friday he was not interested in running in St. Vital.



GETTING A WORKOUT ANYWAY, two female members of the Simsbury, Conn., High School rowing team do sit-ups in the gym while team president James Jhocco holds their feet. The

women's lib bid by Karen Jacobson (left) and Faith Sandri clashes with school administrators, who said it was against policy for girls to row on the boys' team. (AP Wirephoto)

## IRA Ambushers Kill U.K. Soldier



GROOS signs petition

BELFAST (AP) — A British soldier was burned to death early today when ambushers in the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry threw 10 fire bombs at his patrolling land-rover.

In Belfast, a British army bullet in the stomach sent a 16-year-old to hospital as troops exchanged shots with snipers of the Irish Republican Army, and explosions reverberated through the Catholic quarter. Isolated explosions were set off elsewhere in Northern Ireland.

An army spokesman said about 20 youths ambushed a three-man military police patrol in Londonderry.

The driver was thrown clear as the vehicle spun into a wall. The attackers, stoned him, but Bogside residents dashed from their



SWORN IN as premier of Ontario today was William Davis. Story on Page 2.

## ANOTHER TANKER SPEWING OIL

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Ships and helicopters poured solvent today on an oil slick more than five miles long spread by the stricken tanker Wafra, trapped on a sandbank off the tip of South Africa.

Officials are afraid the 28,339-ton Liberian-flag ship, which so far has only spilled oil from its fuel bunkers, may break up and spew its cargo of 40,000 tons of crude oil into the ocean and on to magnificent beaches nearby.

Eighteen crew members were taken off by a Russian tanker Saturday and two of the seamen left aboard tried to swim to safety Sunday. One died after being rescued and the other is missing.

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## Tankers—What Can Canada Do? Nothing!

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said here it would be difficult for Canada to do anything that would lead to halting United States plans to ship Alaskan oil in super-tankers down the west coast of British Columbia.

"This appears to be totally beyond our reach as a nation," Mr. Davis told a Liberal party seminar in West Vancouver.

He said that if the U.S. decides to move crude oil by an 810-mile pipeline south from the North Slope to the Pacific port of Valdez and then ship it by tanker to a refinery just south of the Canadian border at Ferndale, Wash., only international waters and U.S. territory and waters would be involved.

Canada is opposed to the proposal, now under study by the U.S. governments, to ship the oil by tanker. Ottawa has expressed fears that accidental spills could seriously endanger Canadian waters.

"I just don't have the easy answer," Mr. Davis said. "We have been in close contact with Washington. But we don't seem to have been able to bring much influence to bear on this."

Meanwhile, in Anchorage today Interior Department hearings into the Alaska pipeline went into an unscheduled fifth day. The pipeline would carry oil from the North Slope to Valdez and it would go by tanker down the B.C. coast.

## 18 MPs Hit Tanker Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — An all party group of MPs says the movement of oil by pipeline and ship from Alaska to Washington state shapes up as potentially "the greatest land and water pollution threat of the decade."

The 18 MPs, including nine from British Columbia, sent their letter to the department of the interior in Washington for inclusion in hearings in Anchorage, Alaska on a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay across the state to Valdez.

A huge oil spill would be only a matter of time.

The letter was signed by: Six Liberals: Bud Orange, Northwest Territories; Tom Goode, Burnaby-Richmond-Delta; Jerry Pringle, Fraser Valley East; Douglas Hoggarth, New Westminster; David Groos, Victoria; E. B. Osler, Winnipeg South Centre.

Five Conservatives: Louis Comeau, South Western Nova; Ambrose H. Peddie, Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador; Marcel Lambert, Edmonton West; John Lundrigan, Gander-Twillingate; Marvin Howie, Wellington-Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo.

Six New Democrats: Mark Rose, Fraser Valley West; Randolph Harding, Kootenay West; Barry Mather, Surrey; Thomas Barnett, Comox-Alberni; Stanley Knowles, Winnipeg North-Centre; and Grace MacInnes, Vancouver-Kingsway.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier of Roberval was the lone Creditiste to sign the letter.

### Polluters Face Private Action

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Saturday he will introduce legislation in Parliament this fall giving private citizens or groups the right to take polluters to court.



LOCK HELD but the door panels were demoltished when a bomb exploded today in the U.S. Capitol building damaging part of the Senate quarters. Washington policeman George Reid inspects the door. (AP Wirephoto)



Things in Belfast are spinnin' Belfast.

The truckers are drivin' an' talkin' an' they ought t' get results.

Maybe a bomb in the U.S. Senate has 'n go off on a weekday, 'n' be noticed.



# Separatists Resist Radicals

Times News Service  
**QUEBEC** — René Lévesque is still leader of the separatist Parti Québécois but his control over the PQ may no longer be as complete as it has seemed in the past.

Mr. Lévesque and the moderate wing of the PQ won several rounds against the separatist party's radicals at the PQ's third annual convention, which ended Sunday, but the radical wing still managed to score some points.

The moderates re-elected Mr. Lévesque as leader for a

fourth straight one-year term and defeated two resolutions proposed by the radicals.

The radicals "showed they represent a strong minority within the party and raised Pierre Bourgault, a member of the militant wing and a long-time source of embarrassment to moderate separatists, to a new position of influence as a member of the executive council.

The main fight between the two groups came Sunday morning over a resolution proposed by the radicals

## Parti Quebecois Moderates in Command

which would have abolished English-language public schools in an independent Quebec.

The moderates defeated the resolution by 541 votes to 346, but only after hard campaigning by the outgoing party executive and a personal intervention by Mr. Lévesque, who made it clear he might resign if the resolution were passed.

After hours of private conversation between executive members and the resolution's supporters, Mr. Lévesque went before a floor microphone at the plenary session to call for respect of English language rights.

He said the resolution, if adopted, would represent a "deplorable step backward" for the PQ, which has supported English-language education rights in its program since its founding in 1968.

He said the resolution, if adopted, would represent a "deplorable step backward" for the PQ, which has supported English-language education rights in its program since its founding in 1968.

LEVESQUE

less control?



LEVESQUE  
 less control?

shouts of "speak English" from a few radical hecklers.

He said the abolition of publicly-supported English-language schools is "useless and unachievable in the current context" and would keep Quebec "a province closed in upon itself."

### REPLIES TO LEVESQUE

In an apparent reply Saturday to Mr. Lévesque's speech Friday night, Mr. Bourgault told the delegates to forget about "electoral respectability" and problems of public image.

Instead, he called on them to keep their integrity and remain faithful to the ideals of the independence movement, joining with other separatists to fight for the common cause.

When he finished speaking, the 1,200 delegates and 2,000 observers roared their approval. "The appreciation in an ovation second only to the one given Mr. Lévesque Friday night when he repeatedly denounced violence as a means of achieving Quebec independence."

### DEFEAT RADICAL MOVE

Mr. Lévesque handily defeated André Larocque, a 34-year-old political scientist, his only opponent for the party leadership.

Aside from the resolution

on language rights, the moderates defeated another resolution on "political repression" in Quebec proposed by the radicals.

The radical resolution called for the "immediate withdrawal" of the special measures imposed by the federal government to fight terrorism in Quebec and demanded the release on bail of accused terrorists Pierre Vallières and Charles Gagnon.

The moderates later passed a special resolution on the same subject presented by the executive.

Although the executive's resolution contained more demands than the radicals', it did not make any reference to Vallières and Gagnon, who are heroes of the militant separatist movement.

### HELP NDP

Delegates also left open the possibility of an alliance with the New Democratic Party in Quebec when they rejected a resolution that would have kept the party aloof from federal politics.

## Esperanto Friends Meet

The aim of the Esperanto Movement is to make every-day communications between average citizens easier, on an international basis. W. G. du Temple, president, said at a friendship dinner of the Esperanto Club of Vancouver Island.

Esperanto language, scientifically created, is easy to learn, he said.

"Our world leaders are failing us," he said. "The appreciation in an ovation second only to the one given Mr. Lévesque Friday night when he repeatedly denounced violence as a means of achieving Quebec independence."

Thirty-five people attended the dinner. These included representatives of the YM-YWCA, the Cultural Society of India and Canada; the United Nations Association, Victoria branch; World Federalists of Canada, Victoria branch; and the Chinese Benevolent Society.

## Trudeau's Attitude Blamed by Bertrand For Dividing Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Opposition leader in the Quebec national assembly, has blamed Prime Minister Trudeau for the "dogmatic" attitude of the federal

government towards constitutional reform.

Mr. Bertrand, leader of the Union Nationale party and Quebec premier until his government's defeat by the Liberals in the April, 1970 general election, told a fund-raising dinner Saturday that relations between Quebec and Ottawa on constitutional issues have deteriorated since the prime minister took power.

The 54-year-old politician said a "thaw" in the dispute that developed during the government of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson had ended.

"Quebecers were less divided both politically and ideologically than they are now," he said.

Mr. Bertrand said Mr. Trudeau, while still justice minister in the Pearson cabinet, took every opportunity to attack the constitutional views of most of the Quebec population and attempted to gain popularity with English-speaking Canadians.

### HITS TRUDEAU COURSE

Following the 1968 federal elections, Mr. Trudeau ran his government "as if the federal government had never agreed to participate in constitutional revision except to make Quebec a province like all the others," he said.

Mr. Bertrand said a climate in which negotiations were possible ended with Mr. Trudeau's election.

"It is now the dogmatic instruction of the head of the federalist school, the sole supplier of good policy, who arranges things so that everything proceeds according to his definitions, his distinctions, his strategies and his own priorities."

Mr. Bertrand also criticized Premier Robert Bourassa for causing division among Quebecers on constitutional matters.

The former premier said constitutional reform was especially important to preserve Quebec's language and culture. French, he said, is the most vulnerable culture and many potential investors are as frightened of using it as a working language as they are of terrorist bombings.

Stability is needed before English-language investors will be ready to experiment more with the idea of French-usage in a North American milieu.

## Teachers May End Truce

MONTREAL (CP) — The 67,000-member Quebec Teachers Corporation, in an apparent concession to its militant Montreal local, has decided to suspend negotiations with the provincial government until the union side of a lengthy dispute is put before a legislative committee.

Talks in the conflict over salary reclassification, now entering its sixth week, were due to resume today in Quebec City.

The new QTC demand could end a truce reached last Thursday following a partial moratorium in a series of rotating walkouts that began Jan. 25.

The QTC had previously rejected the idea of taking the dispute before legislative committee hearings.

However its largest local, the 9,500-member Alliance des Professeurs de Montréal which spearheaded teachers walkouts, refused last week to end work disorders until the Quebec national assembly's civil service committee is convened to study the reclassification issue.

The alliance has called walkouts from Montreal's French-language Roman Catholic schools for this afternoon.

While QTC officials met with the government Friday, the alliance called 1,000 teachers off the job at French-language schools of the Montreal Catholic school commission leaving 20,000 students without classes. Walkouts by English-speaking Protestant teachers in Montreal and various other groups in the rest of the province were suspended under terms of the QTC truce.

No government comment was immediately available on the new QTC demand.

Both sides refused to discuss progress in the negotiations Friday.

The dispute originally arose over a section of a 1969 province-wide contract that established a board to reclassify teachers' qualifications.

Teachers whose ratings were lowered under the program were said by the union to have suffered retroactive salary cuts.

The government later abolished the board, but the two sides have not been able to agree on a new system to replace it.

Quebec teachers now earn between \$4,500 and \$14,500 annually.

## Yacht Club Winners

Women's division of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual dinghy championships was won Saturday by Sylvia Lees, 114-701 Esquimalt, who had 6 1/2 points.

Miss Lees was runner-up in the same event in 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967.

Runner-up this year was Elsie Kerr, also of 3867 Hobbs, who had 13 1/2 points.

Third place went to Jane Waddell, 389 Douglas, with 19 points, and fourth place to Mrs. Marion Brown, 1730 Newton, with 23 points.

Bright sunshine and a good breeze favored the races. Women's races were sailed in Davidson dinghies and junior races in El Toro dinghies. Both divisions had three races in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Junior men's champion was Anthony Rose, 15, of 3867 Hobbs, who had 13 1/2 points. Runner-up Michael Williams of 2574 Cavendish had 17 1/2 points. Third place went to Andrew Burton with 23 points, and fourth to Brian Robertson

## New Poet To Read

One of Britain's most outstanding new poets will read from his works Tuesday night at the University of Victoria. Michael Dennis Browne, educated at Hull and Oxford universities and currently teaching in Vermont in the United States, will read from his new book *The Wife of Winter*.

The reading, at 9:15 in room 203-204 or the Lansdowne lounge in the commons block, will be open to the public.

Browne is considered to be one of the outstanding English poets writing at present and has published in the *New Yorker*, *Tri-Quarterly*, and the *North American Review*.

### Mission Leaves

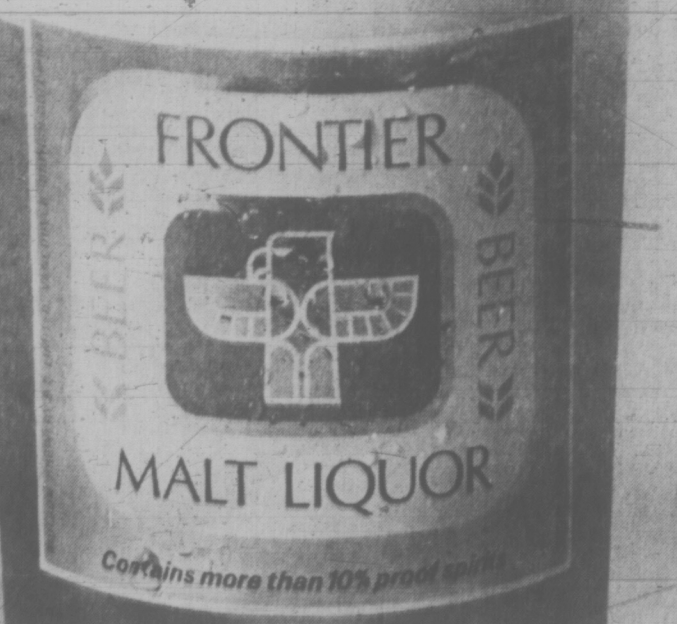
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Pakistani army training mission left for home after working in Jordan for more than three years, the government announced. Before their departure, King Hussein decorated the commanders and ranking officers of the 500-man air defence training group with Jordanian medals. A Pakistani combat brigade of about 600 men, which has been guarding Jordanian military airfields, still remains in Jordan.

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 Assorted candy, individually wrapped in colorful paper. A real treat for young and old. Reg. 98¢ lb. 2 lbs. min.  
**MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE**  
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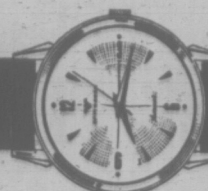
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## MEET DR. OTTO

### A Time of Crisis Or New-Found Joy

By Jack Scott

The whole premise of the National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential, of La Jolla, California, is that we seldom realize more than 10 per cent of our capacity for the accomplishments and joys of living.

That's a chilling enough thought, on a blue Monday morning, for a man or woman of any vintage. For those who have reached retirement at 65 it may amount to a death sentence and that could ruin your whole day.

"No question about it," says Dr. Herbert A. Otto, the visiting chairman of that institute. "Retirement is a crisis period in the life of almost every man and woman. All of our studies show us that there are tremendous numbers of old people who are vegetating, living from meal to meal in a low-grade, low-level, stultifying, sterile existence. Vast numbers of them are glued to the boob-tube of television, sucking on the glass teat, as it's been described. It is an unconscious preparation for death, though they shove the idea of death away from themselves. It becomes a progressive detachment from life.

"The real tragedy of it is that it need not happen. The enjoyment of life has gone out of these people almost entirely because of their habit-ridden, habit-laden background. They've not developed an openness to new experience and genuine enjoyment. Retirement comes as an injury to their ego, their self-image. Productivity has been the anchor of their self-esteem. When it ends there's a feeling that life has contracted instead of expanded into the joyous period it ought to be."

He is a man who knows what he's talking about. A youthful, theatrically handsome 48, Otto is a long-time clinical psychologist who has worked extensively with older men and women and is completely convinced that life can begin, if it has not already begun, at 65.

"All of our earlier years should be in the nature of a preparation for retirement, but it is never too late," he says. "We've had our greatest success in groups where the retired, have joined in with young and middle-aged to share their experiences in a deeply inter-personal, supportive and caring way. That's the way to become infected with enthusiasm, to develop fresh new attitudes to living."

★ ★ ★

"With older people alone you must have more patience and go more slowly, but we've had success there, too. One essential—half the battle, really—is that they must be people who want to learn, who want to fight the spark of the years that are left to them. You begin with the proposition that they're entering upon one of the most enjoyable, harvesting periods of life. We know from our studies that every human being has capacities, abilities and potentialities that he hasn't realized. Now, to the older man or woman, we can tell them truthfully that they've the time and the energy to actualize those possibilities we know are there."

It is a search or a discovery that may demand a change not merely in personality, but in believing.

"The personality of a human being is never static, but always in a process of evolution," says Otto. "It is formed primarily by our relationships with others and it is a growing thing. The same can be said of what's been called our belief structure. It has a tremendous amount to do with what happens to us. If you can believe positively that life is an ongoing adventure which has no end, in which death is only a part of it, then it can be a fantastic journey ahead."

"The concept of pleasure is equally debilitated. There's not nearly enough true, authentic pleasure or joy. Instead, within our habit system, we experience only attenuated or pseudo-pleasure. We know this from our studies of middle-aged, middle-class people who have made financially. We asked them, 'When was the last time you had an absolutely wonderful time, when your heart was dancing inside you?' Invariably, the answer was: 'Years ago.' This pseudo-pleasure is even more pronounced in older people, as you would expect. The ability to see the world through new eyes, the ability of the child who cries out, 'Gee, look at that beautiful flower!' is all too easily lost."

But without that sort of natural exuberance, that zest for life, can there be a manufactured substitute?

★ ★ ★

It was a question that Otto had to need to ponder.

"The quality that's missing is a curiosity and an experimental attitude toward life, an adventuresomeness, if you like," he said, "and it can be re-awakened. I've seen it happen over and over again, even with people who could describe as the living dead. It is a rediscovery of spontaneity and freedom, of acting on the spur of the moment rather than planning everything in advance or living a structured existence in which one routine leads to another routine."

"One of the most rewarding aspects of our work is to see a vigorous older person who has rediscovered that ability to be carefree, to exult over everything that they see and experience. It is a child-like thing, but never childish. It need not involve a loss of dignity and it need not be eccentricity. Instead, it is a revitalizing of the capacity of curiosity, of questing."

The interviewer wondered what direct advice Herbert Otto would give to a typical olderster in this retirement capital of Canada.

"I would like most to speak to the man over 65 who, in a society where everything is in a process of change, is afraid of all change, who sees it as frightening or threatening," Otto replied.

"I would like to tell him that the most productive, exciting and adventurous years of his life may be ahead if he'll fight off the temptation to estrange himself from the human race. I would tell him, 'If you choose to sit there and spend your life in a familiar habit pattern, you can almost predict that your span is going to be shortened, but you have tremendous possibilities hidden inside you for a vital life, spiritually, physically and creatively, if you want it.' And I'd only be telling him the simple truth."

## Ask the Times

Q: How is the level of Sooke Lake these days? Is our water commissioner happy? Is it true we have a water system to accommodate a population of upwards of 3,000,000?

A: The Sooke Lake reservoir has been full for three weeks, reports Greater Victoria Water District commissioner Ron Upward, and

contains 11 billion, 786 million gallons — three times bigger than the old one. This is the first increase in reservoir capacity since 1915 — "they built enough for a population of 200,000, they thought big in the old days," says Upward. The enlarged reservoir could serve a population of 350,000. Present population of southern Vancouver Island is about 200,000.



LOOKING LIKE the aftermath of a demolition derby is this three-car collision at Douglas and Cloverdale at 1:35 p.m. Saturday. Centre car slammed into right after it collided with car at left. Only injuries were cuts and bruises to Mrs. John Berezowski, 67, of 260 Nicola Place, a passenger in the sandwiched car driven by her husband. (Photo by Irving Strickland)

## ACCUSED VAGRANT CLAIMS ROBBERY

An 18-year-old American citizen, who said he was on a visit to the area when he was robbed, was charged with vagrancy in Victoria provincial court today.

Judge William Ostler remanded Robt. G. O'Meara, of Portland, Ore., for trial this afternoon.

O'Meara said he didn't know how to plead to the offence, explaining he was up visiting his old school, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.

He said he picked up two hitch-hikers on the way and his money was stolen, although he was unaware of the theft at the time.

Section 163, paragraph A of the Criminal Code of Canada, states that:

"Everyone commits vagrancy who, not having any apparent means of support is found wandering abroad or trespassing and does not, when required, justify his presence in the place where he is found."

## Recession Cuts Auto Licences

The number of car licence renewals in January dropped sharply from the same month last year, but a motor vehicle branch official thinks this reflects economic recession and forgetfulness, not concern about pollution caused by cars.

"It's too early for the ecological concern to have effect" on the numbers of people driving and buying cars, says Stan Jackson,

deputy superintendent of motor vehicles.

He had been asked whether the slump in licence renewals figures this year reflected public concern about the correlation between car use and air and water pollution, especially with the recent oil tanker spills and the rumor over the proposed super-tanker route from Alaska to a new U.S. oil refinery on Georgia Strait.

Passenger car licence renewals plunged from 189,573 in January, 1970, to 108,778 this January.

NEW CARS DOWN

The number of registrations for new cars dropped from 8,351 in January, 1969, to 6,467 this January. Commercial renewals dropped from 26,499 to 20,493.

"The economic picture was rough this year," Jackson said. "There is just not that much money around."

But he also attributed the drop to more people leaving renewals to the last minute because of the new decal system.

"They're not so interested any more," he said. "When they got a new licence plate, each year, a lot of people renewed early, to get a low number."

The number of new car drivers is dropping steadily, though. This is indicated by the motor vehicle branch's revenue total, which climbed by only \$1 million from 1969 to 1970, compared with \$2 million jumps in previous years, said Jackson.

## MDs OFFER FREE TALKS ON ILLNESSES

Local medical specialists will begin a series of public lectures tonight at the health education centre, 3019 Shakespeare.

Monday nights over the next five weeks will be devoted to talks on diseases of the heart and blood, by internists, cardiologists, dietitians and surgeons.

Tuesday lectures for the next five weeks will concern the gastro-intestinal system, including gall stones, ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver and obesity.

On Wednesday a radiologist will give a talk on Your Inner Space in Glorious Black and White. Other Wednesday lectures will cover arthritis, bronchitis, emphysema and air pollution.

Two Thursday lectures will be on neurological problems, such as the causes of stroke and epilepsy.

Three Friday lectures will cover menopause and cancer, of the female genital-urinary tract.

All lectures begin at 7:30.

## Library Seeks Big Budget Hike

A 20-per-cent increase is requested in the 1971 budget of the Greater Victoria Public Library.

The new budget of \$811,000 is \$135,592 more than 1970's \$675,408.

The largest single increase requested is for acquisition of books, periodicals, films and other materials — from \$64,500 last year to \$100,000 in 1971.

Due to large staff reorganization during 1970, salaries and wages requested are less than last year's total.

The total requested is \$418,513, compared to 1970's \$419,733.

Wages will account for 51 per cent of the total budget this year, compared with 62 per cent in 1970.

The budget must come before municipal councils for

revision or endorsement. This is the first year the library's budget has been prepared by Victoria municipal staff.

The library's new director, Donald Miller, who was to have begun work today, has been delayed and may not arrive until March 15, a member of the staff said today.

The per capital cost of library services in 1971, according to the new budget, will be \$5.19, compared to 1970's \$4.14.

The following is a breakdown of costs to individual municipalities: Victoria, \$298,010, up \$60,186; Saanich \$306,214, up \$61,639; Oak Bay \$94,038, up \$19,022; Esquimalt, \$66,808, up \$13,500; Central Saanich, \$18,870, up \$3,803.

The main branch's building operations, totalling \$59,250,

increases by about 50 per cent, and includes about \$16,000 in alterations and repairs.

The increase in books for the main branch alone is from \$44,000 to \$130,000. For the Town and Country Saanich branch and the Esquimalt branch the increase is from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in each case.

There is also a \$10,000 allotment for books for the first time for new branches in Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich.

Wage decreases bring the Saanich branch's budget down from \$38,500 to \$27,258. Esquimalt branches budget similarly decreases, from \$37,500 to \$27,240.

The "miscellaneous" item for the main branch is decreased from \$13,750 to \$3,000.

## Breakwater a Boon? Yacht Club Says So

A breakwater in Cadboro Bay, proposed by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, would have almost no effect on the environment of the area, club member Dr. Ken Thornton argued today.

Thornton is heading an investigation by the club into the ecological effects of the proposed breakwater, sought to provide winter mooring protection for members' boats.

A critic, Prof. Charles

Forward, of the University of Victoria, has charged the breakwater would alter tide effects and damage Looe Bay beach and park.

'AMATEUR'

Thornton discounted Forward's fears as those of a "self-appointed amateur." He said the club had consulted ecologists and marine biologists at University of Victoria, and other experts in the government recreation and conservation branch.

"The effects of the breakwater simply would not be those claimed (by Forward)," Thornton said. "The breakwater would be in line with the tidal eddy and open at both ends, so there would be minimal alteration in the flushing action of the tide and minimal beach erosion."

The change in existing life forms would be slight, he said.

"There would be some increase in minor plants (algae) at the breakwater itself, and therefore a small increase in secondary life forms — fish."

DEAD DUCKS

Thornton's view was supported by Rory Finnigan of the fish and wildlife branch, who said the breakwater could have "only a beneficial effect" on at least one form of wildlife — birds.

Finnigan said the branch usually finds ducks dead after storms in the area, amounting to "a significantly high storm toll."

The breakwater would provide shelter for birds in the course of protecting moored boats in stormy winter weather, he said.

The club originally proposed a piling breakwater 600 feet long, rising to an average height of 11 feet above the water's surface. In the face of concerted opposition by residents of the area, the wooden breakwater was scrapped in favor of a rubble-mound type which would be lower and wider.

The proposal will be submitted to the department of transport, which then will ask Guk Bay council for its recommendation. If approved, the breakwater would be built this year at a cost of \$100,000.

## School Staffs Vote No

Janitors, tradesmen and groundsmen employed by the Greater Victoria school board voted 94 per cent Sunday to reject an offer of a 7.9 per cent wage increase.

At another meeting the same evening Saanich civic employees voted to accept an almost identical offer.

The main obstacle to a settlement between the school board and its employees, who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, is the question of Saturday work.

The board wants to keep many schools open on Saturdays — which means having janitors on the premises — but doesn't want to pay them double time.

The board is proposing the janitors' work week should be any five days in six, except Sunday, and has offered to pay the janitors eight hours' wages for seven hours' work.

However, the union is asking for eight hours' pay for six hours' work, and double time after 6 p.m. Saturday.

'BACK 30 YEARS'

"The Tuesday to Saturday work week is a very contentious issue," said local president Alex Macdonald. "It's putting us back 30 years."

He said the union had fought hard to get Saturday off.

The union is also opposed to the two-year offer, because it means a smaller increase in 1972, Macdonald said.

"If we accept a two-year contract it would put us behind everybody else."

The school board says its janitors are among the highest paid in the capital region, and cites lower wages of janitors employed by other school boards, federal and provincial governments and private companies.

The union, on the other hand, says the board can't afford to pay as much as certain up-island boards such as Ladysmith, where janitors get \$3.18 an hour, compared with a basic rate of \$3.11 here.

The board's latest offer, had it been accepted, would have given janitors a new wage of \$5.84 for 1971 and \$6.27 for 1972. Last year they got \$5.11.

## Saanich Workers Sign Pact

Employees of Saanich municipality voted Sunday in favor of a new two-year contract.

The agreement is substantially the same as one rejected two weeks ago by members of the Saanich Municipal Employees Association, a local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Association president Leo Vandermey said today there were "some minor changes" but no direct improvement in wages.

"When we turned it down two weeks ago it was not a final proposal," he said.

"We went back and it was stated to us that they were final proposals, we went back again and the members voted yes on Sunday."

The municipality had stated publicly after the membership rejection two weeks ago that it was "very firmly" committed to its position.

The settlement provides a salary increase of 7½ per cent in 1971 for inside employees and another 7½ per cent next year. There were also changes in holidays, group life insurance and statutory holidays and an upgrading of one pay group.

For outside employees, there is a wage increase of 25 cents an hour this year and another 25 cents next year, plus a 3 per cent spread between trade groups.

Vandermey said the basic labor rate will increase to \$3.58 from \$3.08.











# Separatists Resist Radicals

## Parti Quebecois Moderates in Command

**Times News Service**  
**QUEBEC** — Rene Levesque is still leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois but his control over the PQ may no longer be as complete as it has seemed in the past.  
 Mr. Levesque and the moderate wing of the PQ won several rounds against the separatist party's radicals at the PQ's third annual convention, which ended Sunday, but the radical wing still managed to score some points.  
 The moderates re-elected Mr. Levesque as leader for a

fourth straight one-year term and defeated two resolutions proposed by the radicals.  
 The radicals showed they represent a strong minority within the party and raised Pierre Bourgault, a member of the militant wing and a long-time source of embarrassment to moderate separatists, to a new position of influence as a member of the executive council.  
 The main fight between the two groups came Sunday morning over a resolution proposed by the radicals

which would have abolished English-language public schools in an independent Quebec.  
 The moderates defeated the resolution by 541 votes to 346, but only after hard campaigning by the outgoing party executive and a personal intervention by Mr. Levesque, who made it clear he might resign if the resolution were passed.  
 After hours of private conversation between executive members and the resolution's supporters, Mr. Levesque went before a floor microphone at the plenary session to call for respect of English language rights.  
 He said the resolution, if adopted, would represent a "deplorable step backward" for the PQ, which has supported English-language education rights in its program since its founding in 1968.



LEVESQUE  
 less control

on language rights, the moderates defeated another resolution on "political repression" in Quebec proposed by the radicals.  
 The radical resolution called for the "immediate withdrawal" of the special measures imposed by the federal government to fight terrorism in Quebec and demanded the release on bail of accused terrorists. Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon.  
 The moderates later passed a special resolution on the same subject presented by the executive.  
 Although the executive's resolution contained more demands than the radicals', it did not make any reference to Vallieres and Gagnon, who are heroes of the militant separatist movement.

**HELP NDP**  
 Delegates also left open the possibility of an alliance with the New Democratic Party in Quebec when they rejected a resolution that would have kept the party aloof from federal politics.

They heeded a suggestion by a prominent party member, Jacques Yvan-Morin, that the NDP could be a means of exerting pressure on Ottawa.  
 At a convention in Montreal late last month, the Quebec wing of the NDP decided to support Quebec's right of self-determination in the belief it might attract the votes of separatist supporters.

Organizers of the NDP in Quebec believe there is a natural affinity between its socialist theories, and the dominant left-of-centre stance of the Parti Quebecois.

**NO DETAILS**  
 The executive of the Parti Quebecois was notably silent about earlier reports it would reveal the identity of a so-called "spy" or "spies" who had infiltrated the party's upper echelon.

A member of the ruling executive, Jacques Parizeau, told a news conference he would reveal no details. But he told the delegates Saturday night that the executive had exposed a secret plot by "agent provocateurs" to "do harm to the party" during the current FLQ trials in Montreal.

Sources within the party gave credence to speculation the unwanted individual or individuals may have been connected not with another federalist political party but with an extreme radical group.

## STRIKE CLOSES U.K. INDUSTRY

**LONDON (AP)** — A massive protest against the Conservative government's anti-strike bill paralysed much of British industry today, closing car plants, shipyards and hundreds of other enterprises.

Estimates of the number of men out ranged up to three million. Production losses ran into millions of pounds.

The 24-hour strike blacked out Britain's 10 national morning newspapers and big evening papers in London, Manchester and other centres.

Shipyards along Tyneside and the Clyde were silent.

## Hardy Resigns Manitoba Seat

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — Absentee Conservative member J. A. Hardy today resigned his St. Vital seat in the Manitoba legislature and Premier Ed Schreyer immediately announced a byelection for April 5, the date already set for another byelection in St. Rose.

The St. Rose seat has been vacant since last October when former Liberal leader Gil Molgat resigned to accept a seat in the Senate.

The twin byelections will have a crucial bearing on the minority position of the NDP government, which now has 28 seats in the 57-member legislature.

Mr. Hardy, who now lives in British Columbia, threw the political scene into confusion when he declared Friday night he would retain his seat and commute to the spring legislature session.

That declaration came only hours after Mr. Schreyer had announced both byelection dates, leaving the onus on the Conservatives to complete the formalities for Mr. Hardy's resignation.

But after weekend consultations with the St. Vital constituency association and newly-elected Conservative Leader Sidney Spivak, it was announced early today that Mr. Hardy would resign.

**CHALLENGES ASPER**  
 In making the byelection announcement shortly afterwards, Premier Schreyer threw out a challenge to Liberal Leader I. H. Asper to contest the St. Vital seat.

"He is obliged to run," said the premier. "If he doesn't, the Liberal party will have to find another leader."

Mr. Asper, who was elected leader late last year and does not have a seat in the house, indicated Friday he was not interested in running in St. Vital.

## New Poet To Read

One of Britain's most outstanding new poets will read from his works Tuesday night at the University of Victoria.

Michael Dennis Browne, educated at Hull and Oxford universities and currently teaching in Vermont in the United States, will read from his new book *The Wife of Winter*.

The reading, at 9:15 in room 203-204 or the Lansdowne lounge in the commons block, will be open to the public.

Browne is considered to be one of the outstanding English poets writing at present and has published in the *New Yorker*, *Tri-Quarterly*, and the *North American Review*.

## Mission Leaves

**AMMAN, Jordan (AP)** — A Pakistani army training mission left for home after working in Jordan for more than three years, the government announced. Before their departure, King Hussein decorated the commander and ranking officers of the 500-man air defence training group with Jordanian medals. A Pakistani combat brigade of about 600 men, which has been guarding Jordanian military airfields, still remains in Jordan.

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## Esperanto Friends Meet

The aim of the Esperanto Movement is to make every-day communications between average citizens easier, on an international basis. W. G. du Temple, president, said at a friendship dinner of the Esperanto Club of Vancouver Island.

Esperanto language, scientifically created, is easy to learn, he said.

"Our world leaders are failing us," he said. "The average citizens of the world, using Esperanto, can learn from each other and reach understandings, which our leaders are incapable of."

Thirty-five people attended the dinner. These included representatives of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., the Cultural Society of India and Canada; the United Nations Association, Victoria branch; World Federalists of Canada, Victoria branch, and the Chinese Benevolent Society.

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## Yacht Club Winners

Women's division of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual dinghy championships was won Saturday by Sybil Lees, 114-701 Esquimalt, who had 6 1/2 points.

Miss Lees was runner-up in the same event in 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967.

Runner-up this year was Elpheth Kerr, also of 114-701 Esquimalt, with 10 1/2 points.

Third place went to Jane Waddell, 360 Douglas, with 19 points, and fourth place to Mrs. Marion Brown, 1730 Newton, with 23 points.

Bright sunshine and a good breeze favored the racers. Women's races were sailed in Davidson dinghies and junior races in El Toro dinghies. Both divisions had three races in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Junior men's champion was Anthony Rose, 15, of 3887 Alder, who had 13 1/2 points. Runner-up Michael Williams of 2574 Cavendish had 17 1/2 points. Third place went to Andrew Burton with 23 points, and fourth to Brian Robertson.

## Pressure Urged

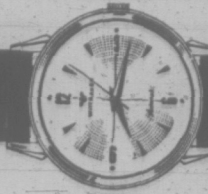
**LONDON (AP)** — The Soviet Union called on Britain and other big Western powers today to press Israel into an early withdrawal from its war-torn Arab territories as part of a general Middle East settlement.

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## Tax Tips

Tax Tips, a daily feature in the Times, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. For additional information on preparation of your income tax return, write to the Victoria office of National Revenue, Taxation.

Q. I changed jobs last year and received a lump sum payment from my previous employer's pension plan. I know this money can be taxed at a reduced rate but I do not know how to calculate this rate of tax. What should I do?

A. When filing your return you should attach a note to your return, requesting that the department apply the provisions of Section 36 of the Income Tax Act to your lump sum payment. Also attach the T4 slip on which that payment is reported.

Complete your return as far as the "Taxable Income"

figure but do not include the lump sum payment in your income.

Do not make any tax calculation, but enter on the line "Total Tax deducted per T4 and T4A slips," the total amount of your tax deductions including the amount deducted from the lump sum payment as shown on the T4A slip.

Q. Is there a limit below which interest does not have to be reported on my income tax?

A. No. Interest income should be reported whether the amount is \$1 or \$1,000, even if no T4 slip has been received.

Q. What does "net dividends" mean for income tax purposes?

A. "Net dividends" means gross dividends minus depletion allowance and carrying charges, if any. Depletion may be an allowable deduction from dividends paid by a Canadian corporation whose business includes the operation of a mine or an oil or gas well. If you are in doubt about the rate of depletion ask your District Taxation Office.

Q. My wife and I both receive the old age security pension. Can we file one return for both of us?

A. No. In Canada it is not permissible for people to file joint tax returns, every person who has a taxable income for the year must file his own income tax return. When filing in your income tax return you should remember that your wife's old age security pension is part of her income when you are calculating your married exemption.

Q. I have two bank accounts and the interest on one of them was less than \$10 so I haven't received a T5 slip. Does this mean I don't have to declare this amount of income when I file my tax return?

A. You should report as part of your income all interest received from bank savings accounts, even if you have not received a T5 slip from the bank.

Q. I have agreed to work in the United States for my employer for a period of three years. Can Canada Pension contributions be continued on my behalf?

A. Under certain circumstances employment outside of Canada by a Canadian employer can be covered. You should contact the nearest taxation office with the full particulars for further information.

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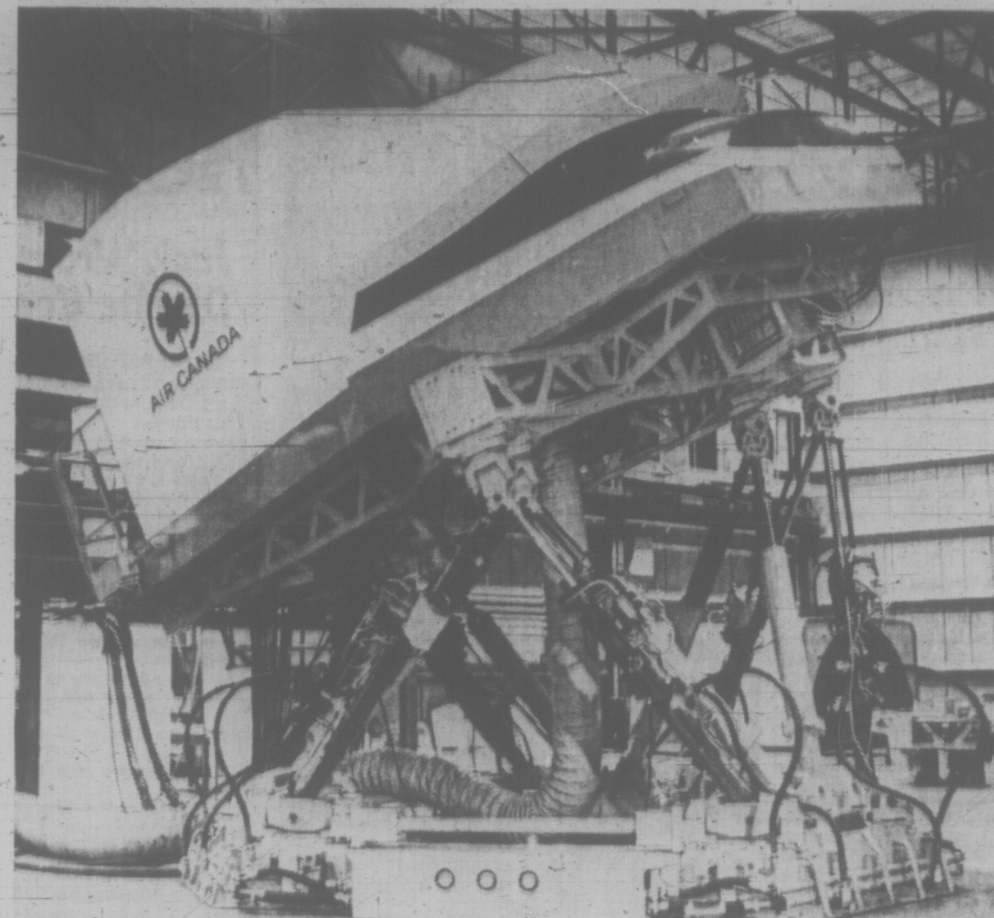
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to be installed at the airline's new flight training centre in Toronto. Simulator training will begin at the CAE plant until Air Canada's new facility is ready to accept the big machine in April.

### PERHAPS BY MID-YEAR

## Interest Rate Reversal Feared

By IRVING C. WHYNOT  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
Canadian interest rates are well below the levels of a year ago and money is easier to find. But don't assume this situation is here to stay.  
Some experts already are voicing the warning that rates will eventually have to go up, perhaps starting as early as mid-year.  
These experts, basically, look for a surge in the economy later this year. Business will need money for expansion and consumers will want money for

such things as a new car, furniture or a vacation trip.  
That will put a strain on the money supply and, in turn, tend to stem the decline in interest rates, or even push them upward.  
The latest interest rate cuts put the prime rate of the chartered banks at 6 1/2 per cent, down from 8 1/2 per cent at the start of 1970 when tight money prevailed as the government fought to control inflation.  
"It was the fifth cut in the prime rate the interest

## New Checking System Slows Tax Computers

By JAMES NELSON  
OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department's big annual task of assessing income tax returns and mailing out refunds for overpayment of 1970 taxes is getting under way—but somewhat shakily this year.  
A tax spokesman reports that by Wednesday last week the revenue department's computer had processed 112,550 returns and churned out 92,197 refund cheques totalling \$16.5 million.  
These figures are short of last year's comparable figures—212,838 returns with 173,461 refund cheques totalling \$17.4 million.  
The reason, the computer has had difficulty digesting some of the new information being fed into it.  
But officials say that within a few weeks, the computer will be operating at its rated capacity of handling more than 700,000 returns a week.

So far, the number of tax returns received is small by comparison: 946,232 so-called T-1 short forms for taxpayers with salaries or other simple forms of income and 64,987 T-1 general forms used by taxpayers running small businesses or with extensive investment income.  
However, in past years, when taxpayers have been late filing their returns, some of the necessary information has remained in the district offices. This information about late-filed returns now is being entered on the computer records here.  
The revenue department said the flow of assessed tax returns from the computer is "running temporarily behind the pace of last year," because of "minor delays" caused by the transition to new systems and new machinery.  
"However," it added, "since this year's figures represent only the first trickle of returns coming into the data centre, and since the computer in full stride can turn out more than 700,000 assessments a week, we are not concerned."

**DIVIDENDS**  
By The Canadian Press  
Acres Ltd., 20 per cent ptd. series A 30 cents, April 15, record March 28.  
Atlantic Sugar Co. Ltd., 10 cents, plus 20 cents, 10 cents, both April 1, record March 18.  
Auto Electric Service Co. Ltd., 7 1/2 cents, March 15, record Feb. 26.  
Bowers Co. Ltd., 12 1/2 cents, March 20, record March 12.  
Bright and Co. Ltd., 10 cents, March 21, record March 17.  
Dunlop Sales Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, April 1, record March 19; pfd. 100 cents, \$1.06 1/4, April 15, record March 15.  
Crown Trust Ltd., 11 cents, April 1, record March 12.  
Dunlop Sales Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, March 31, record March 19; pfd. 100 cents, April 15, record March 15.  
Fisher Companies Ltd., 15 cents, March 15, record March 5.  
Frostman Trailer Co. of Canada Ltd., 25 cents, March 28, record March 18.  
Kilbuck Copper Cobalt Ltd., 10 cents, decrease of five cents, March 31, record March 18.  
Levy Industries Ltd., 6 per cent class A pfd. 18 cents, March 31, record March 18.  
McIntyre Butchers Ltd., 6 cents, May 31, record May 14.  
National Grocers Ltd., pfd. 8 1/2 cents, April 1, record March 10.  
Occidental Petroleum Corp., 26 cents, U.S. April 15, record March 18.  
Rus Alger Mines Ltd., 2.50 per cent pfd. \$1.45, April 1, record March 10.  
Seaway Multi-Corp. Ltd., series A pfd. 10 cents, March 21, record March 15.  
Westco. Renco Ltd., 15 cents, March 18, record March 4.  
Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., 15 cents, April 1, record March 5.  
Tamblyn Ltd., common 20 cents, pfd. one per cent, both April 1, record March 12.

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### CDP Computer

CDP Computer Data Processors Ltd. lost \$184,033 during the six months ended Dec. 31, compared with a loss of \$109,489 for the corresponding period.  
Gross revenue declined to \$628,872 from \$834,910.  
The company reported cash flow of \$6,827 for the six-month period due to cost-reduction programs which began in early 1970.

Curtailment of paper mill production throughout North America in 1970 had a direct result on operations, reports president E. J. Buell, Jr.

Profit on sale of investments was \$949 compared with \$169,572 for previous year. Extraordinary items, mainly losses of \$64,000 in 1970 related to unpegging the dollar and \$12,117 in 1969 on sale of assets, brought net profits for the 1970 period to \$336,150 or 76 cents and for 1969 to \$967,233 or \$2.02 a share.

Sales for the period were 11 per cent below last year and 15 per cent above the average for the five preceding periods.

### Acres Ltd.

Lower earnings per share were recorded for the 14 months ended Dec. 31 by Acres Western Ltd., although income rose from just over \$1 million in the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1969, to \$1.85 million before preferred dividends and extraordinary items in the latest period.

After extraordinary items the 14-month figure dropped to \$1.46 million, or 32 cents a share vs. 92 cents in the previous year.

The company said the reason for the decline was an increase in the number of shares outstanding due to the acquisition last year of Traders Group Ltd. and a decline in earnings of consulting business. There also was an extraordinary charge to net income of about \$750,000 for controlling interest in Guaranty Trust.

### Maple Leaf

Consolidated earnings of Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. before extraordinary items, for the year ended Dec. 31 were \$2.2 million or \$1.33 per common share compared with \$2.84 million or \$1.71 in 1969.

Consolidated net earnings after extraordinary items in 1969 were \$2.55 million or \$1.53 per share. There were no extraordinary items applicable to 1970.

Consolidated net sales were \$201.68 million in 1970 compared with \$203.3 million for 1969. Decline in earnings is attributable to losses suffered by Corporate Foods Ltd.

### Sheritt Gordon

Sheritt Gordon Mines Ltd. had a 45 per cent increase in net earnings during 1970 while sales went up 36 per cent.

The bringing into production of the Fox Mine at Lynn Lake, in northwestern Manitoba, was a major factor in the increase in sales.

Net earnings for the year were \$15.84 million or \$1.29 a share compared with \$10.94 million or 96 cents a share in 1969. Sales totaled \$90.85 million in 1970 and \$66.28 million in 1969.

### Toronto Dominion

First quarter revenue dropped 1.8 per cent to \$85.69 million, reports Toronto Dominion Bank for the period ended Jan. 31.

Rising interest rates were given as a reason, although funds at the bank's disposal averaged \$350 million more than in the period a year earlier.

Interest expense dropped 7.4 per cent and other expenses fell 1.1 per cent for a net decline in costs of 3 per cent and a balance of revenue 12.4 per cent higher, or \$15.5 million against \$13.8 million.

Profits per share went from 29.8 cents to 33.5 cents.

### Niagara Wire

Niagara Wire Weaving Co. reports operating income of \$429,774, equal to 90 cents a share, for the nine months ended Dec. 31, compared with \$879,350 or \$2.04 last year.

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